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COMMENT OF THE DAY

COMMONWEALTH JOURNEY

Macmillan's departure on his tour of the Commonwealth countries he told the nation that "I start the New Year in a spirit of confidence."

Unfortunately two days after the Prime Minister made his broadcast the Chancellor of the Exchequer. Mr Thorneycroft and of his Treasury. colleagues resigned. This was hardly a happy farewell on the eve of such an important mission.

The Prime Minister did not Government! and the Conservative Party.

journey-a journey first projected by the former Prime Minister. Sir Anthony Eden, and later cancelled-began in an air of political uncertainty at home and content," he said. abroad.

Without Precedent

THE tour is without pre-Prime Minister has ever and the outcome will undoubtedly forge still closer links between the various members of the Commonwealth.

In the past, meetings of Commonwealth Prime Ministers have been held in London at regular intervals and these have always produced greater understand-

although difficulties are almost insurmountable as the major sources of information are kept at the fountain-head in London.

Ambassador

TAR Macmillan's present IVI position, that of flying "Ambassador Extraordinary", will do much towards filling in the gaps between conferences and he will be able to achieve much more than through the exchange of telegrams and letters.

While the Prime Minister will problems such as the Common Market, the Free Trade Area and the future of Imperial Preference, he will also be confronted with the straight, he asked. of maintaining peace.

In his pre-tour brondenst Mr Macmillan said: "Peace is the problem of our day" and "it is peace which will occupy us a great deal in the talks I shall have with my the limit," he said. fellow Prime Ministers."

Complex

THERE are many viewpoints on this complex subject as the outlook differs greatly in the Indian subcontinent and in other parts of the Commonwealth.

Mr Macmillan has already visited India and Pakistan and has shown superb diplomatic skill in adroitly avoiding involvement in the tricky Kashmir and Goa

disputes. It was accepted from the beginning that the tour would be a success, but it is improbable that anyone visualised the personal triumph Mr Macmillan won in both India and Pakistan by his free and informal approach, not only to the

Press but also to the people. His reception has already been acclaimed and observers on the spot report that the tour has exceeded all hopes and there is no reason to that the remainder of the journey will be just

Mr Thorneyeroft said it was

possible to be wrong on issues of

this kind. But if so it would be

should "arrive at the same clear

chief licutenants at the Treasury,

resigned with him).

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or a slump, he went on.

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but on herself.

(Mr Powell and Mr Birch, liis

Mr Thorneycroft said that at

the end of the day none of them

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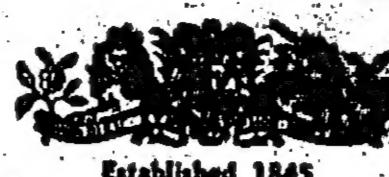
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Japanese Samural sword

-the kind used for

Hara-Kirl-police report

Police said Zeller collapsed

in front of a patrolman

on a Queen's street early

this morning and said he

had been attacked by two

men. Later, after under-

going treatment for

minor wound, he said he

had stabbed himself

They quoted him as saying

that he was despondent

because "after i date #

girl once she won't go out

with me again. It's one

date and they won't see

mo any more."-United

Junkers Crashes

Buenos Aires, Jan. 14.

police reported.

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ed today.

New York, Jan. 14.

JANUARY 15, 1958.

THORNEYCROFT

Wanted To Keep Spending On

Newport, Jan. 14. Mr Peter Thorneycroft said here tonight he had resigned from the Government as Chancellor | The Royal Dutch Steamof the Exchequer because he put the pound sterling and the stability of prices first, not last, in economic policy.

He was addressing his parlia- which I was seeking to impose falter and took this set- mentary constituents in his first | and was in fact imposing upon back in his stride at what public speech since resigning in others." first appeared to be a very disagreement with the rest of critical moment for the Government spending.

Stressing he had no intention remarkable that men with backof leading any revolt within grounds and approaches as difthe Conservative Party, Mr ferent from himself as Mr Enoch Thorneycroft said he believed in Powell and Mr Nigel Birch the rightness of his action.

Base-Line

"I stand before you us a man He had urged his colleagues to take last year's estimate, add the very substantial supplementary sums Parliament would be asked to vote because the Government spent more than it planned and then not to plan to spend more.

"I have, if you like, taken during his term of office the measure of our fallure this year as the base-line for attempting success next year," he sald.

"If open to criticism at all it is that I have been too lax and not too strict."

Sacrosanct The ex-Treasury Chief said that if the welfare state was sucrosanct, the Armed Forces must have more attractive pay luck or the whims of fortune and conditions, and there could

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ing among the members. be no substantial reduction in It has also been accepted in the vast spending, of the "absolute determination to put principle that these meet- Ministry of Supply-then there and keep our own house in ings should be held in was something left at the end of order."-Reuter. other parts of the Common- ...e queue. That was the pound sterling.



had mentioned It was not true to say that the reductions necessary to stand on this year's level would have disastrous consequences. Nor did he accept that £50 dealing with mainly million, or any specific sum, Commonwealth domestic was the point at issue. It had been said that £50 million was a triviality. If this was so could it not be found somewhere out of the £5,000 million budget to keep the nation

The Limit

The Government's current account could still be held at last year's "high level of "I regarded it as a matter of principle to hold that line as

"I could not accept for the Government in its own housekeeping a standard of financial stringency different from that

Shares Gain

New York, Jan. 14. President Eisenhower's call for a record peace-time budget caused gains ranging from a few cents to two dollars a share on the New York Stock Market

Leading the gains were steels,

To Resume Operating Indonésia

Diakarita, Jan. 14. ship Company, Amsterdam, has proposed the opening of negotia-

tions with the Indonesian Government on the resumption of operations Dutch-owned KPM steam-Indonesian line, Shipping Minister Nazir confirmed today.

Nazir added, however, that the "Government is of the view that the time has not yet come for such negotiations." He refused to elaborate.

Commodore Nazir also reported that KPM dock-workers who have been without since the firm's vessels impounded last month, have proposed to the Indonesian Government that KPM resume its operations under Government supervison.

Accounted For

"For my part, I regard in-The Dutch firm employed about 12,000 dock-workers and other personnel before its ships were impounded. The Minister said a maritime co-operation body which included workers' representatives will decide the matter and added that all steps taken by the Indonesian Government against KPM were accounted for.

The condition of Britain's He said the Indonesian Govsurvival or of her survival as a great power, rested not on ernment had chartered five ships at international charier rates, of which two were already plying in Indonesian The decisive factor was an waters and the other three were expected to arrive soon ---France-Presse.

MOVE TO GIVE US ARMED FORCES PAY INCREASE

Washington, Jan. 14. The White House said today the Administration shortly will ask Congress for a US\$1,053,000,-000 pay increase for members of the Armed Services and Civil Service and Postal em-

ployees. Under the Administration's proposals, thout one million Civil Service workers would be assured of a pay raise of at least six per cent. A similar general pay increase would be

granted to Postal employees. Military pay increases would amount to about US\$518,000,000 in the new fiscal year and would place emphasis on merit rather than length of service. **MUMIMUM A**

The White House expressed the 750-ton Royal Naval vessel hope in a statement that the Barcombe which disappeared new military pay plan would 24 hours ago off Scotland's reduce turnover of key officers rugged west coast.

and enlisted men. Members of the Armed Forces would be assured a minimum increase of six per cent in basic pay after completing at least two years of service.

Special incentive would be been told the stricken vessel offered to non-commissioned had been abandoned. and non-career officers to serve beyond their obligated period of ported back to headquarters service, and new pay scales that some of the 30 crew of the would be introduced to relate Barcombo were suffering from pay to responsibility.

The pay increases for classiaircraft, missiles, air lines, fled and Civil Service employees managed to land shipping and chemical shares. would cost \$340 million. - rocky, uninhabited Garvelloch

Barcombe **Badly Holed**

A lifeboat tonight reached

Lifeboatmen reported that the Barcombe, a boom defence vessel, was badly holed and flooded to deck-level. On the maintend the Islay

Lifeboat Secretary said he had On-the-spot lifeboatmen re-

Several of the men had

Island,-Reuter.

Washington, Jan. 14 Dr Vivian Fuchs is now about 140 miles from the South Pole after making about two of three miles an hour over a rough surface, a message to Scott Bese reported today. Yesterday the British team was reported 155 miles from the pole. Today, they made about 15 miles, in good weather, before a halt was called bethe snow-cat tracked

vehicles needed repairs and the leads had to be relashed. Dr Fuchs told Scott Base the dogs were keeping up with the vehicles.

The American South Pole station has been asked to keep "some good food scraps" for the dogs on arrival. In London Mrs Vivian Fuchs, wife of the leader of the Commonwealth - Ans

tarctic expedition, said today that she was certain her husband would win the race against winter.

Mrs Fuchs boarded the lines "Acadia" for Melbourne, whence she will travel to New Zealand, where cho hopes to meet her husband in March after 16 months separation. - Rauter i and

Stationing Nuclear Missiles

KHRUSHCHEV AND DENMARK

Copenhagen, Jan. 14. Soviet Communist leader Nikita Khrushchev warned today that Russia would "take adequate counter-measures" if Denmark and Norway allow nuclear missiles on their terri-

The assertion came as part of in Indonesia of the a general cautioning against acceptance of Nato "militarisation" in either of the two Scandinavian countries.

Khrushchev included under this heading the stationing of nuclear missiles and other weapons on Danish and Norweglan tentitory and the creation of the proposed British-German-Danish Baltic Sca Naval Command.

Counter-Measures

"If the Government of Norand Denmark accept nuclear and rocket weapons on their territories the Soviet Union will of course be forced to take adequate countermeasures," Khrushchev said,

But he declined to be more specific as to what these 'counter-measures" might be. In the event of war, Khrushchef went on, "stationing of missiles and nuclear weapons in Denmark and Norway will of course lay these nations

open to counter-blows." In addition, the Soylet leader stated, such "militarisation" was "inconsistent with the desire for peace."

Khrushchev held out Denmark the ideal of a nonncutralised and Scandinavia in a world where "socialist strength" made anything else dangerous.

Suggestions

Khrushchev made his remarks in an exclusive interview granted to reporter Verner Sinnbeck of the Danish newspaper Dansk Folstyre at the Kremlin. It was the first exclusive interview ever given by Khrushchev to a Danish journalist,

Danish military build-up in keeping with Western defence plans, . Khrushchev made two positive suggestions to the Government of Denmark. He called for an extension of trade between Russia and the Scandinavian nations and a

Along with warnings on a

youth exchange programme among the nations. Khrushchev also put out feeler for an invitation from the Scandinavian countries for a visit by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and him. After Russian suppression of the Hungarian revolt in 1956 the Nordic governments postponed tentatively scheduled visits indefinitely.—United Press.

Trains & **Ferries** Knocked Out

New York, Jan. 14. The big town went on the blink again today. America's, largest city, often plagued with power failures, underground floods, fires and other minor disasters that the up traffle, was hit with a one-

two punch right in the heart of the evening rush hour, First, a fire in a New Haven Railroad diesel engine paralysed all operations in and out of Grand Central terminal for two hours—and

FAILURE

Then, a power failure knocked but all service on the Staten Island ferries shortly after 5 pm-about the time weary workers wend their way home from Manhattan clogged ferry terminal entrances to take the biggest five-cent ride left in

America. To make matters worse, it was raining, a cold January rain.-United Press.

Ankara, Jan. 14. Archbishop Makarios of Cyprus has requested a visa for a visit to Turkey, it was reported today by the correspondent of the "Anatolia" news ogency in Athens, and later confirmed by the Turkish Foreign Ministry

The Greek Orthodox Aren-Lishop sent his passport to the Turkish Consulate in Athens with a request for a visa. He sold he wanted to spend a few days in Turkey but gave no reasons for his trip.—France-

All seven passengers were killed when the Junkers aircraft Saint Cere, Jan. 14. in which they were travelling M. Pierre Poujade, leader .. of crashed near Es Quel, some 850 the shopkedpers' movement, miles south of Buenos Aires to- today resigned from the Muni-Communist was elected to a The plane belonged to the seat on the Council last Sun-Argentine Ministry of Agricul-

FREDDIE

SAID EXPOSED

Kampala, Jan. 14. Joseph Kiwanuka, Chair. man of the Uganda National Congress, was today remanded in custody by a native court on charges of conspiring to bribe three people to kill the Kabaka (King) of Buganda,

The Kabaka-King Freddie-left this evening for a visit to Bri-

BRIBERY

busiest two hours in the day When Kiwanuka appeared in Buganda native court at Mengo today, the police prosecutor alleged he had been arrested while poying £28 to a man as part of a bribe.

The alleged plot also almed at the lives of the Buganda Prime Minister, Mr. Michael Kintu, the Kabaka's uncle, Prince Badru, the Buganda Health Minister, Mr Amos Simpa and Mr Aloyslus Lubowa, Buganda newspaper editor and Member of Parlin-

Buganda sub-county chief Mr Charles Scrukera said today he issued warrents for the arrest of Kiwanuka and of Ignatius Musezi, President of the Uganda National Congress after receiving informstion of the alleged plot.

UGANDA POST

He said Kiwanuka, was detained today by Buganda native government authorities at Mengo near Kampala, Musari had not yet been arrested.

Kiwanuka is the owner of the newspaper Uganda Post.

Mutesa II, the Kabaka of Buganda—part of Uganda—is flying to London for his first visit since he returned home. in October, 1955, after nearly two years of exile in Britain or non-cooperation with British authorities.

He will attend the wedding of Mr Ronald Owen, who was his Aide-de-Camp when he returned to Uganda after his exile .- Reuter.

A-BOMB PLANE CRASHED IN

San Francisco, Jan. 14. The San Francisco News said today the Air Force plane bearing an atom bomb that crashed without causing an atomio, explosion was a B-29 smash-up at Fairfield-Sulsan Air Force Base, California, on

August 5, 1950. The Air Force disclosed yesterday that one of its planes bearing a nuclear bomb ornshed and burned in the continental United States but caused no atomio explosion.

It refused to say where or when the socident occurred for "security reasons." The News, a Scripps-Howard newspaper, said today it had pinpointed the crash from a source that is "an unofficial one which the News trusts." Seventeen persons were killed and 60 were injured, many of them civilian living in nearby trailer court, when the B-29 crashed.

The B-29 had taken off shortly

before 11.30 pm on a Salur-

day, less than six weeks after the Korean War began. Official statements later sold it was headed for a routinebomb-dropping practice mission over New Mexico. The News said it was informed that the B-29 actually was headed for the Far East, Brigadier - General Robert F Travis. commanding officer

of Fairfield-Sulsan AFB, was

Base now bears his name,-

United Press.

aboard and was killed. The

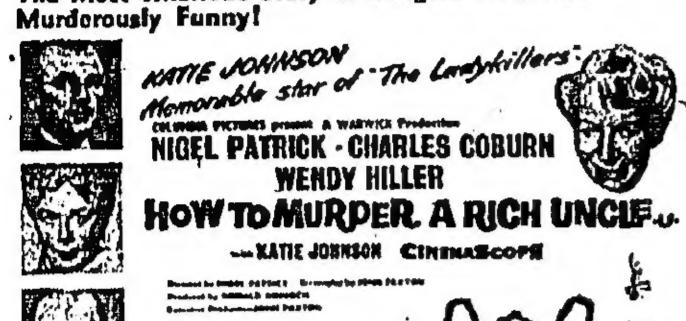
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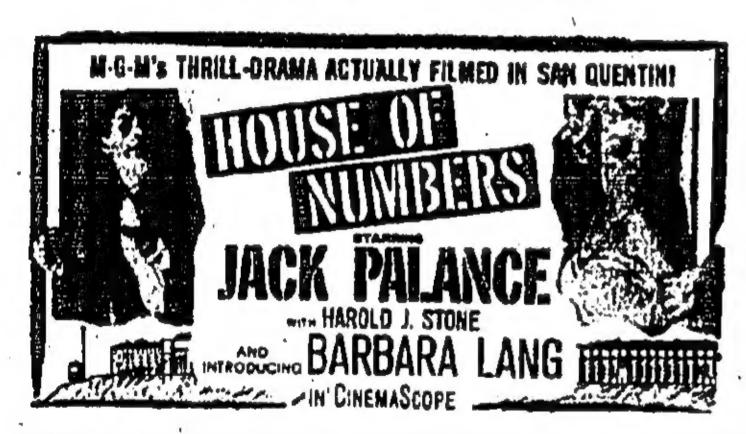
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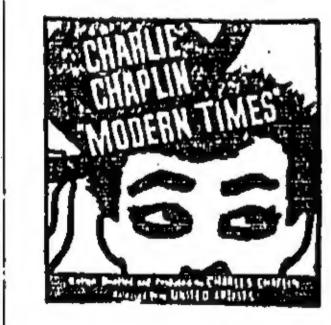
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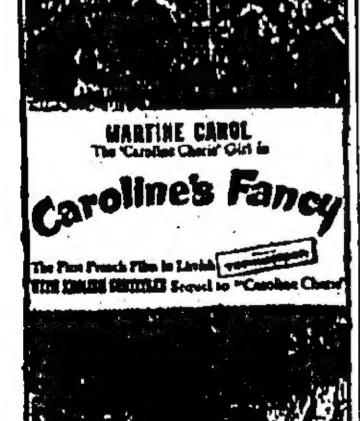


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- TO-MORROW -AUDREY HEPBURN HENRY YONDA to "WAR AND PEACE" in Technicolor

Republican Leaders Sound Warning CONGRESS OPPOSITION TO

This Is What I've Wanted



MR AND MRS HARTIGAY

Dallas, Jan. 14. Fans gave actress Jayne Mansfield (41-18-351/4) a thunderous reception when she arrived at her home town here today developments.-United Press.

with her new husband, Mickey Hargitay, She and Hargitay, the former "Mr Universe" with the 52-inch chest and 56-inch shoulders, were married at Portuguese Bend. California, last night. Miss Mansfield told reporters at the airport here: "Everything is

secondary to my marriage. When a girl is married everything is secondary." She added, as an afterthought: "We must cut our honeymoon short because we both have a night-club engagement in Las Vegas." Miss Mansfield said that between cat-naps on the plane trip from

Los Angeles she would took at the bridegroom and ask herself: "Am I really his wife?" She added: "This is what I've wanted for 20 months," Miss Mansileid's small gold wedding ring was almost obscured by

her 10-carat engagement ring. Later today the couple attended a wedding reception at the suburban home near here of Miss Mansfield's parents, Mr and Mrs Harry L. Peers.-Reuter.

Russian

Cartoonists

Washington, Jan. 14.

State Department spokes-

man said today that the

American Government had authorised some Soviet

cartoonists to attend the

Congress of the American

Association of Political

Cartoonists to be held in

A suggestion to invite Soviet

cartoonists to the Congress was launched last year by a member

of the New York Herald

Tribune with a view to

improving Russo-American rela-

The State Department at first

opposed the move as Indiana-

zone, banned to Russians and

nationals of other Communist

countries, and on the grounds

that the Russians had never

answered an American note of

November last, proposing

mutual abolition of movement

restrictions of nationals of both

eventually withdrew its op-

position to the suggestion al-

countries.

Indianapolis in May.

IKE'S PLAN

SINGLE STAFF CHIEF

FOR US FORCES

Washington, Jan. 14. Republican legislative leaders told President Eisenhower today to expect some opposition in Congress to any proposal for a single powerful Staff Chief for the Armed Services.

Senate Republican leader William F. Knowland said after a White House conference that the leaders told the President Congressional objections have been "voiced against vesting too much power in the head of the Joint Chiefs."

The President, in his State of the Union message said he was determined to maintain strong central control of the Defence Department, and to wipe out inter-service bickering.

Russia's

Defence

Hierarchy?

political reshuffle in the

Soviet Union's defence

hierarchy appears to have

followed the dismissal of Marshal Georgi Zhukov,

the Defence Minister, last

Marshal Zhulcov was suc-

The Defence Ministry news-

ceeded by Marshal Rodion

paper Red Star mentioned Colonel-General F. K. Golikov

us director of the Chief Political

Board of the Soviet Army and

DIFFERENCE

Golikov, who was mentioned

among the candidates for the

commission to supervise the

forthcoming Supreme Soviet elections, has presumably succeeded Colonel-General Alexel Zheltov, who was known as Director of the Defence Minis-

try—a slightly different title. Differences between Zheltov and Marshal Zhukov are said to

have preceded Zhukov's fall,

There is no official news of a reshuffle, but such changes often

take place without being an-

Armed Forces Personnel Chief,

It is not yet known what has

Tree'

Bid Fails

London, Jan. 14.

doctor's wife, said to

have sat in an old elm

tree, first-ald kit on her

knee, in an attempt to

stop woodcutters from

chopping it down, was

ordered to pay damages

She is 36-year-old Mrs

Margaret Jordan, Her "spare

Today the judge ordered her

to pay. £50 damages to the

building firm on whose land the tree stood and 100 guinens'

damage to a solicitor whom she

was alleged to have "shoulder

charged" when he got in her

The judge said Mrs Jordan impressed him as "more proud

of what she had done than

Earlier the court had been told how Mrs Jordan was deter-

where it had always stood, near

that tree" bld will have cost

in court today.

her £155.

regretful."

-Reuter.

General Golikov is a former

Malinovsky.

Moscow, Jan. 14.

Knowland said he expects the President's detailed proposals to go to Congress "in the not too Resnuffle in distant future.

Gen. Thomas D. White, Air Force Chief of Staff, thes told Congress the Strategic Air Com-mand "will be going downhill relative to the Soviet threat" two years from now because it was denied US\$700 million in the new defence budget.

Knowland sald that whether defence spending is increased will depend on intensive committee hearings and on future world

End Of An Era

Singapore, Jan. 14. The Straits Times reported today that King Abdul Rahman of Malaya has usked Federal citizens not to wear. British awards to official functions. It said the Prime Minister, Tunku Abdul Rahman, had also asked department heads drop British titles and awards from official documents and correspondence.—Reuter,

Visit To US By Sputnik Pieces: Scientist

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 14. Sputnik I broke into eight distinct fragments before it crashed back to earth earlier this month, scientists at Ohio State University become of Zhukov and Zheltov. said today.

SHIRLEY **CHEERS PATIENTS**

Manila, Jan. 15. polis lies in a national security Petite Shirley Yamaguchi, internationally Japan's acclaimed movie celebrity, brought cheer Filipino veteran patients yesterday when she gave a special show at the Veterans Memorial Hos-

Patients including wheelthough it has not yet received their cases, jammed the theatre a reply to the note.-France- an hour before the show.

> Miss Yamaguchi, attired in a Filipina dress, was introduced to every member of the hospital's medical staff who were impressed by her winning, uninhibited and charming ways,

She song Chinese, Japanese in Korea, was named today to and English songs, then topped succeed Lieut-Gen. James M. this with a rendition of the Gavin as Army Research and popular Tagalog number "Be-

The director of the University's radio telescope, Dr John Kraus, said the Soviet satellite started to break up in late December, when three distinct parts of it were being tracked.

January 6 there were eight in orbit, he sald. Dr Kraus added that by January 9 all but one fragment

had disappeared, and that hit the earth on January 10. Dr Kraus later explained that it was impossible to tell whether any of the fragments had ac-

Spare That

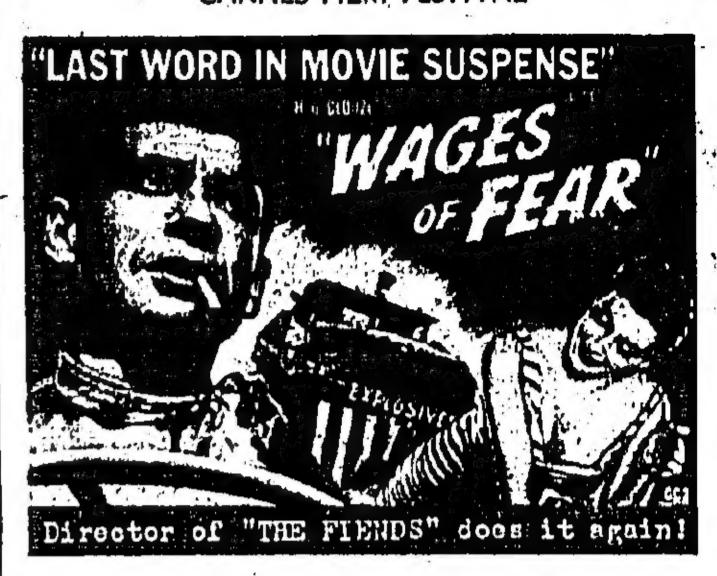
Early in January these frag-ments split up further, and by

tually fallen to earth. "That is something we are unlikely to find out," he said, "They could either have come

down, or just gone on disintegrating," Dr Kraus said.-

It entered the town's fashion-

WINNER OF THE GRAND PRIX AT THE CANNES FILM FESTIVAL



Astor

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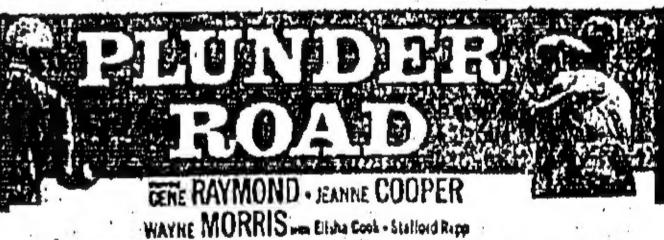
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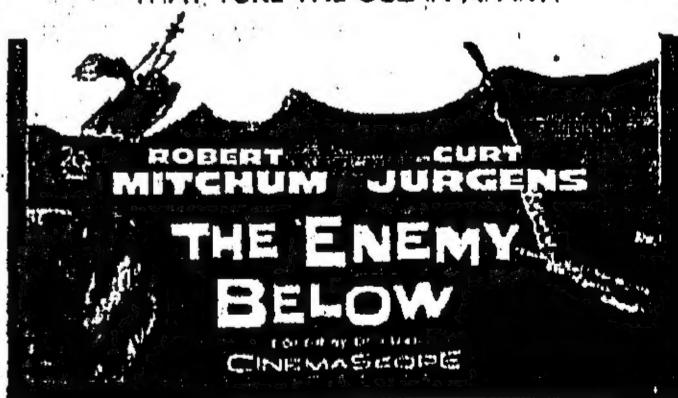
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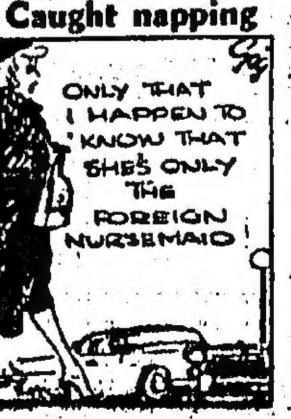
NEXT BIG ATTRACTION THE MEN . . . THE CHASE . . . THE DUEL . . . THAT TORE THE OCEAN APART!













New Chief Washington, Jan. 14.

State Department

Lieut - Gen. Arthur G. Trudeau, a corps commander Development Chief. Army Secretary, Wilber M. Brucker said Trudeau, 55-year- Presse, old former Army Intelligence Chlef, would take over the research post on April 1-the day after Gavin is scheduled to step out .- United Press.

25 Years Ago

Bucnos Aires, Jan. 14. The wreckage of a plane sighted on unexplored peaks in the Amice mountains cartier this month has been identified as that of a Pan American Airways aircraft which crashed 25 years ago and not of a British plane lost in 1947, it was distoday. - China Mail

Tiger Strolls Down A Lane Ipoh, Jan, 14.

A tiger strolled down Ipoh's Tiger Lone this morning. able residental area, rambled past the well laid out homes of senior government officials, past three speechless Indians, and disappeared into thick scrub. The three eye-witnesses said the tiger was about the size of

mined that the tree should stay applause. - France - an Alsatian dog, but a little the bottom of her garden. -China Mail Special. longer.—Reuter.

Gaillard Replies To Bulganin's Letters

SUMMIT TALKS: FRANCE IS READY

CABLE

Manila, Jan. 15. The Philippine Constabulary said last night a United States Navy landing craft had been reported stolen from its mooring at Suble, American Naval base some 30 miles northwest

All Constabulaty and Army units have been alerted to watch out for it.-Renter.

Los Angeles, Jan. 14. Sarah Churchill, the actress Churchill, who spent five hours in gool yesterday en a drunkenness charge, played the leading role in the colour television drama "The Secret of Makeropulas" tonight.

Critics generally approved of Miss Churchill's acting in the one-hour play. Miss Churchill will appear in court tomorrow on the drunkenness charge.-France-Presse.

Atlanta, Jan. 14. Quite a few candles will be needed for a birthday party scheduled here on Thursday. Guests of honour include 16 persons whose birthdays are in January. One of the celebrants, Mrs Annie E. Owens, has just turned 101 and three others are over the 90-mark. - United Press.

Tokyo, Jan 14. While ransacking a house, burglar Kazul Iowa, 31, was touched by the blissful sleep of 15-year-old Toshinari Ucda, He awakened the boy, icetured him on the evils of crime,

drank some sake, dozed and was peacefully snoring when Toshinari returned with the police.--United Press. Lisic, III., Jun. 14. St Proconius College needs

only one thing to go with a US\$10,000 gift of a music library, including overtures. suites and other orchestrations. An orchestra,-United Press. Sydney, Jan. 14.

Tom Wall, 15, was watering his pony in a remote section of northwestern Queensland yesterday when a seven-foot crocodile attacked blm. The boy lashed out with a invitations.

stick drove the crocodile into a hollow log, then set the log representatives of the San but to list exactly the proon fire. When the crocodile Francisco Chinese community.- gramme of an eventual conferwas driven out by the smoke United Press. Tom subdued it with a stout branch,-United Press.

Oran, Algeria, Jan. 14. A grenade thrown into a bar in Mostaganem, western | year-old tradition today

Be Enough Preparation

But There Must

Paris, Jan. 14. France told Russia today she is ready for a summit conference providing there is enough advance work by foreign ministers to ensure that "the hopes it would inspire are not disappointed."
Premier Felix Gaillard's answer to Soviet Premier

Nikolai Bulganin's broadside of letters to the North Atlantic countries on Dec. 10 came only 48 hours after the U.S. reply and was closely similar to it.

Gaillard's note was shorter than President Eisenhower's - 2,500 words .. compared to 4,000 - but there was little difference in their tone or content.

Maurice Dejean, French

Ambassador to Moscow, was

Soviet government this even-

Gaillard wrote: "We are dis-

posed to resume the discussion

of the concrete problems of

Europe, including the projects

you present, on condition that

the full validity of the engage-

ments made at the last chiefs

of government conference are

"I feel that, when the time

comes, a new meeting with this

purpose could take place at the

"It would be well to provide

for the participation in such

conferences and in their pre-

paration of the governments on

whom would fall the re-

eognised responsibilities con-

cerning the subjects which

The Hopes

"Any meeting of government

chiefs would necessarily, if we

inspire are not disappointed,

would not be to study the

The note did not support

British Prime Minister Harold

Macmillan's recent suggestion

of a non-aggression pact with

once at a higher level."

would wish the hopes it would

ought to be discussed.

level of chiefs of government.

not put in questit

delivering Gaillard's note to the

To Have Reunion

San Francisco, Jan. 14. The famed Flying Tigers of World War II will gather in San Francisco August 7-9 for the annual convention of the Fourteenth Air Force Association, it was announced today.

The Association is composed of veterans of three forces consecutively under the Command of Maj.-Gen. Claire Chennault (Ret.). They were the Chinese Air Force's American Volunteer Group, the China Air Task Forces and the U.S. Fourteenth Air Force. Convention officials said have to be prepared carefully

Generalissimo and Madame and be preceded by a conference Chinng Kai-shek will -- receive of foreign ministers whose role The veterans will meet with fundamentals of the problems

Madras, Jan. 14. The Madras morning newspaper, The Hindu, broke an 80-Algeria, injured six European putting news on its front page Moslem customers last instead of advertisements. The paper has a circulation of more It was the third terrorist at- | than 75,000, one of the biggest

Russia. The French were as cool to that idea as the Ameri-Gaillard said in his note: "It is hardly easy to believe in tack on the same bar.-Reuter, in India .- Reuter, the practical utility of new British Crossword Puzzle

> have given many times over. furthermore, cannot contribute and that the Tunislan authorito reinforcing peace and security ties used national guards and unless all the powers agree to army units to prevent belligerapply the dispositions of the ents from crossing into Tunisia United Nations Charter on the declaration of an act of aggression," Gaillard said.

surances the Western powers

He recalled that the Soviets Presse. went against the U.N. Korea Commission's unanimous declaration that North Korea's invasion of South Korea was no of aggression.-United Press.

No Statement

Washington, Jan. 14.
A State Department spokesman today refused to comment on the Japanese decision protest officially to Indonesia against the Indonesian plan to extend its territorial waters to 12 miles.

In reply to quesations the spokesman said the United States had decided on its own viewpoint on the issue but that he was not prepared to make an official statement on this at the moment,-France-Presse.

AIRPLANE IS AIRLIFTED



The rapid movement of equipment and personnel from ship to shore is demonstrated as a U.S. Marine Corps helicopter lifts an observation plane from the deck of the aircraft carrier, USS Lake Champlain, and prepares to carry it ashore during recent training exercises. __ Keystone:

TUNISIA REJECTS FRENCH **PROTEST**

Tunis, Jan. 14. claimed that Algorian area. rebels took five French Tunisian border.

The French note, delivered yesterday, demanded the lmmediate return of the prisoners, and accused Tunisia of "intolerable blame" in allegedly nllowing the rebel band, some 300 in all, to operate from

The Tunisian Foreign Minister, Sadok Mokkadom, rejected port the treaties of Rome engagements in this field as the note's "basis and wording against attacks by the nonlong as the Soviet government alke" in a meeting today with European members of the GATT continues to proclaim that it French Ambassador, Georges gives no credit to the as- Gorse, a Tunisian Foreign Ministry communique said.

Mokkadom reiterated Tunisla's view that the clash in the "Non-aggression agreements, Koucha hills occurred in Algeria Tunisia said none entered Tunisia during or after the clash in which 14 French soldiers were killed. - France-

ARMED FIGHT

Damascus, Jan. 14. A Syrian Army spokesman said today that Turkish troops penetrated Syria and exchanged shots with civillans for an hour last week before being forced to withdraw.

There were no casualties among the Syriens, and frontier authorities are meeting to discuss the incident, which occurred lest

The spokesman said in a statement that Turkish soldiers of the Tel Afrect. post, reinforced by other troops, opened murdered Heyaka. They penetrated 50 yards Warsaw

Clash In European Market Common Conference

Strasbourg, Jan. 14. Scandinavian and British representatives clashed with delegates from the European Common Market countries today when the Council of Europe Assembly discussed a co-ordinated policy to defend the Common Market against criticisms from non-European countries.

The debate proved to be a the Council of Europe countries further episode in the latent in this matter, but the rapporantagonism between the six teur of the economic commiscommon market or "Little sion, Gunnar Hecksher Tunisian Government Europe" countries and the Bri- Sweden, proposed only that the tish and Scandinavians, who are countries should consult "in flatly rejected today a chiefly concerned in the pro- view of co-ordinating their French protest note which posal to set up a free trade attitudes."

The debate was held in view members thought this recomprisoners into Tunisia after of the fact that the 37 member mendation too mild. capturing them in a clash General Agreement on Tariffs on Saturday near the and Trade, is to decide whether the treaties of Rome, instituting vian delegates on the other hand the Common Market, are com- maintained that it would be patible with the GATT agree-

ROME TREATY

The six countries of "Little Europe" have urged that the Council of Europe should sup-

A French proposal before the Assembly called for the co-ordination of the policies of

THEIR WAY OF SAYING FAREWELL

Warsaw, Jan. 14. thousand taxis with horns hooting drove in slow procession through the city centre today behind a coffin containing the body of a murdered Warsaw taxi driver.

was the traditional taxi drivers' funeral for Tedeusz Szydlowicz, 40, third taxi driver murdered here in three months and the 15th in Poland in two years.

Earlier on the day he fire on civilians from the driven in a similar procession of northeast Syrian village of several hundred texts to the funeral of another murdered toxi driver,-China into Syrian territory.-Renter. Mail Special.

BEATIFICATION OF ITALIAN GIRL CONSIDERED.

Vatican City, Jan. 14. The Sacred Congregation of Rites today dis-Spanish priest and of an Italian girl who chose to be a nun rather than an opera star. The Congregation first considered introduction of the bealification and canonization case of

saintliness in his bite? life that biboodiffs hipatis-alleady two years acres are worth.

The Congregation in today's section also examined, the Writings of Blater Anna

Bister Picco, a whapely girl with a splendid volce, resisted her mother's suggestions to stark an operatio carper, and entered the Order of the Little Daughters of the Secred

TRAGEDY OF THE PAMIR

RESPONSIBLE FOR SEA DISASTER

Luebeck, Jan. 14. Only "unfortunate circumstances" and the abnormal behaviour of a hurricane were to blame for the sinking of the windjammer Pamir with the loss of 80 lives, it was stated tonight by the representative of the West German Government on the board of inquiry here,

Summing up, Herr Friedrich-Karl Weremann, nn ex-naval captain, said "the most tragic aspect is that Hurricane Carrie several times altered its course In an unpredictable, manner and finally actually chased the Pamir, which was trying to run away from it."

This was the greatest loss the German merchant marine had suffered rince the war, he said, The inquiry, adjourned until Monday when it will probably announce its findings.

BOTTLE .

When the hearing resumed today Herr Eckart Luhmamni, the chairman, read out a statement from the West German Hydrographical Institute saying it was impossible that they could suppose a bottle could have been thrown into the water on September 21 at the spot where the Pamir sank,

According to observations of drifts and winds, a bottle drift- that in a seven-hour battle on ing ashore in Cornwall would. January 3 "the Spaniards, who have to be thrown in the sea had important equipment at 700 to 900 miles north of where the Pamir went down.

The bottle message, criticising the master, is being handed to the public prosecutor. Herr Wesemann said that a factor contributing to the loss was that the normally "safe" side of the hurricane was in the case of Carrie the dangerous day, the communique claimed, one. Other factors were the the Spanish forces lost 48 killed shifting of the Pamir's load of at Merkoub, in the Rio do 4.000 tons of barley to port and Oro, while Moroccan casualties the water which entered the were one killed. port compariments after the ship had begun to list.

stable and able to weather the storm had not the load shifted, Concluding, Captain West-

mann said: "The sca has always, and will always, claim its victims. The men of the Pamir were overwhelmed by the forces of nature. But they were calm and courageous until the very He thanked all those who

operations, especially the 78 to Ceylon flood victims. vivors.-China Mail Special.

Victory Over Spanish **Forces**

Rabat, Jan. 14. "Army of Liberation of the Moroccan Sahara" claimed today that more than 200 Spanish troops had been killed in two battles in the Spanish Sahara.

A communique from the Army's "High Command" said their disposal, including 150 lorries, 10 aircraft, and a number of machine guns, bent a retreat, leaving 160 dead and more than 190 wounded on the

ANOTHER CLASH

In another clash the same

About 50 Spanish troops were reported to have been The Pamir would have been killed in clashes with Moroccan insurgents in the Spanish enclave of Ini late last year. At the end of December the Spanish Army Ministry announced that the fighting had ended.—Reuter.

Canadian Gift

Ottown, Jan. 14. The Canadian Government helped in the search and rescue has offered 38,000 tons of flour ships from 15 countries who Prime Minister, John Diefenscoured the sea for days for sur- baker, announced today. --France-Presse.

A diver's dream come true!

"It has proved an indispensable accessory for all diving . . . " D. Rebikoff. Vice-President of the Imitiate of Sub-

Some of the "Little Europe'

The British and Scandina-

much easier for the . 15-nation

Council of Europe to defend

the Common Market after the

market plan had been complet-

ed and broadened by the free

trade area.-France-Presse.

marine Research, Cannes. "The Roles Submariner has now been used on 14 descents, one of their being at m depth of 114 fest for 20 minutes. It has also been used in heavy

brine and continues to work perfectly "I am more than satisfied with its performance," Captain T. A. Hampton, A.F.C., F.M.LE., Master C., British Underwater Centre, Dartmouth.

"The claim that the watch is specially designed to evercome the peculiar probferm of accurate timing while diving. particularly in respect of its external features, was exactly borne out by the tests. No limit to the tests was made by the manufacturers, these being not by the Club to equate to the most extrame diving conditions likely to be encounttered." . . . From the report of the test surried out by the British Sub-Aqua Club.



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ACROSS

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- 16 Thonged shoe (6). 20 Vegetable man (6). 22 Urgent request (4). 23 Real enthusiasm (5). 25 One in a flight (5). 26 They combine to give a pro-
- gramme (0). 27 Lay off! (5). 28 Made a throw, but swerved
- 29 Has confidence in businesses

TUESDAY'S BOLUTION -- Across: 3 Ebbs, 7 Major, 8 Amok. 9 Wren, 10 Heather, 12 Dram, 15 Melon, 18 Seat, 19 Orate, 21 Bound, 22 Stem, 23 Sheep, 26 Tide, 29 Edurly, 30 Leaf, 31 Does, 32 P-L-aid, 33 Even. Down: 1 Baker, 2 Pool. men 4 Burro, 5 Sand, 5 No-R.A., 9 West, 11 Heads, 13 Ream, 14 Mien, 15 Nottel, 17 (Ald and) Abet, 18 Bued, 20 Re-peals, 22 Self, 24 Meave, 25 Plain, 27 Iron, 28 Elso.

DOWN 1 It's a divine drink, honey! I They're often knotted (B). 2 Not conscious (8): 3 Way into a mine (4). 4 Trample on again? (7).

5 London, for instance (7). 6 Member, perhaps, of Spenker's Corner (6). 7 Flap (5). 14 Fences (8).

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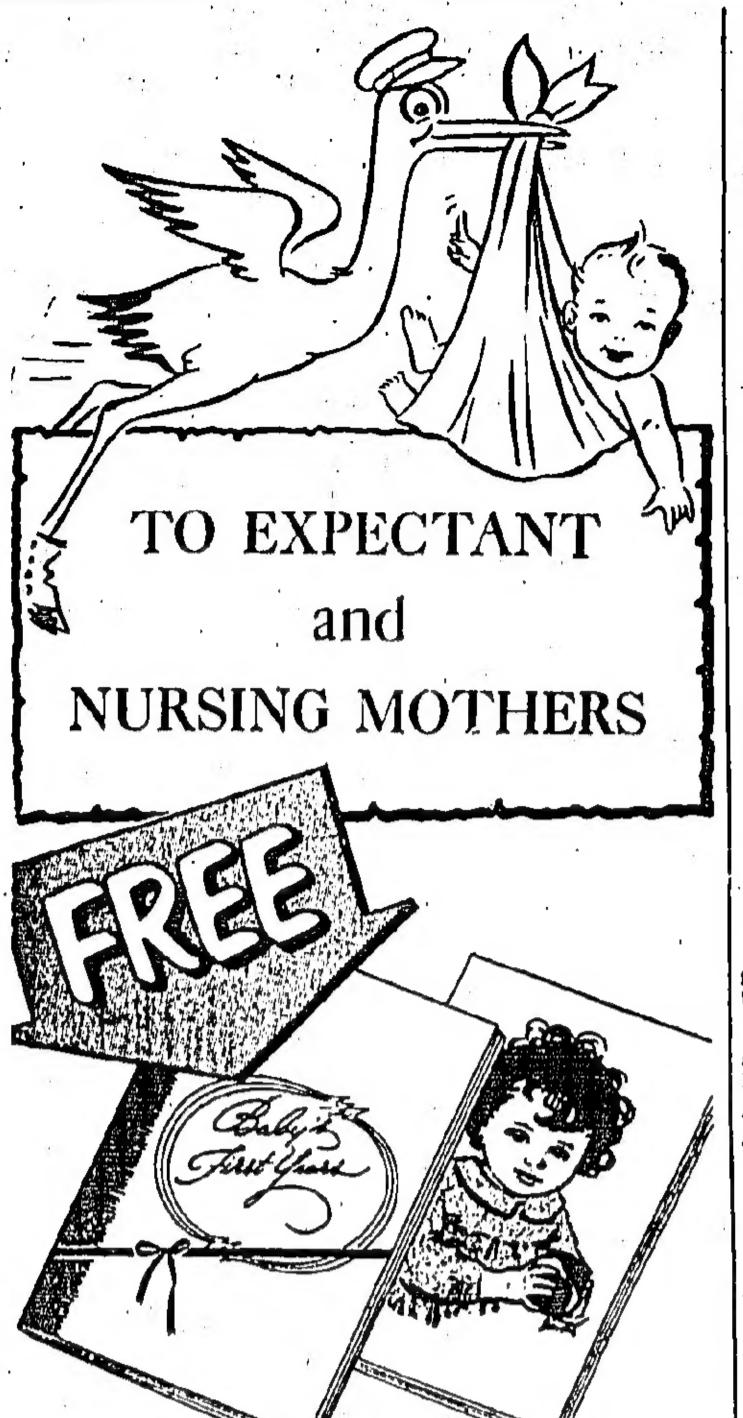
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THE DUKE WHO DRIVES A TANK

and breaks bounds to keep a 'date'

THE present Duke of Kent's tonsils once made news. He was a tangled-haired boy called Eddie. The war and his father's death in a crash on a forlorn Scottish hillside had yet to

Eddie and his treacherous tonsils were moved smartly to a public hospital. This was regarded as something of a sensation to a nation trained through the years to ponderous bulletins pinned to palace

Royalty just didn't go to public hospitals! But Eddie did and he promptly asked the flustered matron: "How many bricks are there in this building?"

Matron said she would ask the architect. But as she made her rounds that evening she found Exidie sitting up in bed, his father rending to him. "I know how many bricks there are now," he boasted. My father told me. My father knows everything."

I'M A LIAR

...... but don't tell

The only hat to wear was an

odd affair introduced by the

Princess. It had curling ostrich

"Welcome Marina."

just like the Princess's.

Gotha....that index of

Queen Mary laid much store

become the present Duke of

THE WISH

That came true.

past two on an October morning

remarkable display of wishful

that to the astrologers who were unanimous in forecasting a new

Prince. The Duchess set to work

and decorated the third floor

ability to dictate to the forces

of nature one vital fact was.

His father nearly became a

completely overlooked.

happened, at five minutes

A S the Duke left the hospital the matron asked A how he knew, Said the Duke: "Oh, I only guessed. But don't tell my son I'm a liar." A great many white lies must have been told in the Kent household around this time, for Eddle was an inquisitive child indeed.

When the family was at Coppins the boy combined his endless curlosity with a passion for working the bacon slicer in the village shop, getting under the feet of the ducal chauffeurs as they serviced the cars.

And many a servant at Sandringham has grown foot sore searching over the great acres for the lost Prince. Everyone knew he would be found within earshot of the tractor's

The snag was that Sandringham possessed so many tractors. Looking back, it seems quite inevitable that Prince Edward would end up driving a tank.

But in those sunlit days such an idea was unheard of. Where else could a young Prince spend his military life

but in the Brigade of Guards? Already Palace heads were being scratched. What can you do with a young Prince who quite clearly is more interested then Queen Mary shared its problem as to whether Princess crashed. The Prince's grief in the mortar mixer than the engraved foundation stone?

Who would rather pick up the oily spanner than the ceremonial trowel?

by such things. There were courtiers to point out Prince Edward's upbringing and say early days; emigre poverty that such a result was only to to have taught her democratic TO crown it all, one sunny day Duke, reserved and be expected.

that day the lovely Princess Queen of England as her ally, round the garden. Marina arrived in Britain.

Monroe's arrival over here seem as impressive as a dandelion at a flower show.

He became, for instance, the for women was Marina Blue, first Prince to be born in an Edward was entered for Eton.

And such was the feminine adulation of the Princess that soon the heart cry went out: Is hard to conceive that "There are only 100,000lb. of feathers in the world."

known chiefly for his girl Ostriches were in for a rough The B.B.C., with its sense of occasion, banned as bad form

an innocuous song entitled 6lb. 12oz.—was ideal. And practically every girl engaged that year insisted on a sapphire engagement ring....

If the country went hysterical, Then there was the vexatious was dead. His aircraft had

could be found in the Almanach in his bath.

ETON-BOUND At four months

living, her new country at her I the Duke of Kent was seen, mourned clone. The whole thing went back to feet, and, above all, with the pushing the princely pram Those were still the days of Princess Marina was to prove a The country gave her a recep- remarkable wife. And by the formidable nannies. They daughter-in-law. Stiff-backed Palace standards a unique were supreme. Such a declara- and stern, she reminded her of

mother for the baby who was to tion of independence by a father her children's needs. even a royal one....vas At four

similarity in appearance and temperament to his father. And Queen Mary wrote to a friend:

"George is almost a divinity in the eyes of his son." Every morning the ordinary house in a London toddling Prince would repair to It had no name. Just' his parents' bedroom and insist on a pillow fight. Every evening he would spend hours with

> Already breaking down was champagne together the tradition that royal children are not heard and rarely seen.

It is said that the Duchess, recalling the elaborate Court life she had led as a child, and the freedom she had when her uncle's throne toppled, had decided her children would not be frustrated by **DEFORE** the birth actually

Certainly it seems so. The in 1035, there had been a most Kents, out of all the royal children, were the only ones who ever went for a seaside holiday, every summer. East-Led by the mother-to-be and bourne, Sandwich, and Little-Queen Mary the whole nation hampion were the favourite was convinced she would give resorts. Sandcastles, paddling, and ice-creams were their The Duchess of Kent did delights. more than predict it. She left

When war broke out the lease of 3, Belgrave Square had been the King of Siam are all old given up, for the Kents were boys. demonstration of the country's Coppins.

> getting od. a week and he were emply. went to the village awcetchep

tration Act says the birth must last 1/2d, what to buy. be registered within six weeks. One morning he looked glum It was on the very last of the and Queen Mary asked him 42 days before the Duke of why. Edward uttered a phrase Kent put his signature to the which was to coho through the years. "I'm worried about the

rising prices," he moaned. At this time he was becoming an avid reader, especially of his friends was in his early days a weekly comic, and he was going would have to have a spell in subject for an entire empire's to the village kindergarten. It was a hot August afternoon

Berwickshire Hunt : With the Duke (left to right) : Mrs. H. Trotter, Miss J. Williamson, Mr. M. Shennan (Scots Greys), Miss P. Newhats

Medical experts sought to when six-year-old Prince prove that his weight at birth- Edward stood at the door olb. 12oz.—was ideal. waving goodbye as his father depot on the coast an adjutant Relief was expressed that he drove away. The Duke had rushed up to his C.O. and said had missed; the Daylight Saving come home on 72 hours' leave to with some alarm: "There's a change-over by three days. It attend the christening of lady and two youngsters just might have affected his sleep- Edward's baby brother, Michael, come up in a car and she says rassing for every subordinate Less than 24 hours later he she's the Duchess of Kent."

joy. Her daughter-in-law to be Elizabeth and her sister was very real. It was not just was as blue-blooded a choice as Margaret were going to see him sorrow that overtook the happy family at Coppins. It was very nearly disaster.

The Duchess of Kent became ill with shock. There were ness plarmed the doctors. All the time the new young

It was Queen Mary who put matters to rights. She spoke strongly to her

Slowly the Duchess came back into the world. But it

months Prince was a long time before anyone dare mention the name of the all Duke at Coppins. To some extent the Duchess

faced the same problem as any other war widow with a young family. The question of its bringing-up was vital. She decided that the easy-going way of life should continue. The children would

still eat their meals with her instead of following tradition and being banished to the background. They should still mix with the commoners around the princely gates. Very soon the new Duke of Kent was accustomed to travel-

ling by bus and tube, going shopping, standing in cinema

STIFF FEES Out of bounds

ND happiness came back. A The Duke celebrated the end of the wor by awinging in "Peter Pan" harness across a London stage.

near Wokingham, Berkshire. But he was afflicted by sinus with niacrity. trouble and asthma, and it was From that moment until today decided to send him to Switzer- the Duke was to be in and out land. He went to that famous of the public eye with the school of kings at Le Rosey. The occasional motoring incident, a fish and chip buying. fees were stiff and the pupils high spirited party, or yet anillustrious. The Shah of Persia, other girl friend to remind the long queue outside the King Baudouin of Belgium, and world that he exists.

round the boys' sleeping chalets shop in London's Holborn. The The young Prince was now and discovered several of them Duchese has been known to vere empty.

The headmaster...a man of the children came home from

The Births and Deaths Regis- spend it. He knew down to his telephoned the village and discovered his missing pupils squirting flowers and fireworks entertaining the girls.

When they reported back "Kent," as they called him, was prominent among the bounds

His life at Le Rosey over, it was obvious that the Duke the Services. He decided inspect the Army's prospects.

One day at a Royal Engineers'

INCREDULOUS Till she smiled

THE C.O. retorted that in that L case he was the King of many weeks when her listless- Ruritania. It was then that the Duchess herself walked up smiling graciously and explained shy, that her son Edward would like

to have a look round. The embarrassed commanding officer said that was splendld but could he first telephone his assistant prosecutor at a court wife and warn her of luncheon martial. "Oh, 'no," said the Duchess. "We have brought our

After a tour of the workshops the Kent family got back in their car and the Duke produced a pienie hamper.

Then there was the 17th birthday trip to the Far East. The Shelk of Bahrein gave blm a vicious looking scimitar; and Dyak trackers gave an equally lethal sword. He sat at the control of

B.O.A.C. alreraft, in the cockplt of a Vampire, handled the helm of a Naval launch, fired guns, drove tanks, and drank His mind was made up.

wanted the mechanised Army for a career. First the Duke had to seek permission from the This he did and she was quite agreeable. But that trip to the Far East

just prescribed that it would do no harm for him to have a deeper insight into the formal royal manner in public occasions. So by his mother's side he used to follow him in.

It was noticeable that at each state function he always looked to the Duchess before he com-He went to a prep school mitted himself. She would give a hardly perceptible nod or a From there he went to Eton, headshake. The Duke obeyed position as seventh in line for

He had a fine time at Sand-

about to go to Australia. The fresh air helped the a rather uproarious public in the oily fragrance of the about to go to Australia. The Duke's health He also learned school where high spirits were evening multiplied amazingly. a blue bow over the cot and bought a toy motor-car.

So Prince Edward George Nicholas Paul Patrick was born. In the acclaim at such a demonstration of the constraint of the c

Squeaking eushions, waterhave all had their day at

Coppins. " From Sandhurst he joined the Royal Scots Greys, a regiment noted for its clan and its toughness. He settled down

He became very popular with the men he led ... not only because they liked having reyal Duke for a subaltern but for his obvious desire to know what was going on about

This could have been embarconcerned if the Duke had not quickly shown an aptitude for turning a Nelsonian eye when

it was needed. He has never tried to buy his popularity although he is a rich young man. He has confined his activities to spending his money on tea and cakes for his

men when they are on exercises. appointed assistant adjutant with the Royal Scots Greys at Catterick, and last week appeared in the role of

It may have recalled to him the time when he first sat in at a court martial for the experience. Then he heard all about metal polish cocktail

He looked very bored until a witness gave evidence as to how the metal polish was refined by straining it through a duster. The royal subaltern made

hosty notes about that. For a long time the Duke was completely content. But now as that vague youthful softness recedes from his face it is very easy for anyone to identify him at a quick glance as a member of the Royal Family.

He finds it harder to be one of the rip-rosring gang of junior Army officers. There was a pub in Catterick he often went to with his friends for a drink and a game of darts. But once he was give the Duke a preview of recognised he had to leave. He became the interest centre of staring customers who sat with their glasses untouched before them. He did much for the trade of that tayern. People

Even when he got in his car and drove away he was

That is why he has cold his Rapier with the tell-tale K7 registration (it indicated his the Throne) and bought an cloak his movements. It will certainly facilitate his

The Duke once stood in a He was rapidly identified and hurst. The feeling of being at the line of folk hoppily waiting.
The fresh air helped the a rather uproarious public in the oily fragrance of the The Duke fled but not before he had got his newspaperful.

> Now with his new car he will be able to range farther and wider for his dish and chips. Tomorrow:

This Funny World



"I don't remember his collar size, but if it will help any he wears a nine shoe,"

TOUR BRIET HIDAY By STELLA

contentment.

You are an idealist when it

Among those born on this date

were: Moliere, playwright; Theodor

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.

TABGET

small squares may be used once

the large letter in the centre

least one nine-letter word in the

TODAY'S TARGET: 15 words.

words, excellent Solution

YESTERDAY'S EQUUTION: Abet abeint ABSTINENT ball bane bant base basin basinet ba-net bast basts bate batiste batter bean bant best bent best blee bine bite bitten stab tabes tabinet.

Euch word must contain

No plurals; no inceign

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

DORN today, you have a keen, trouble and this equalises things analytical initid capable of conewhat! judging human nature accurately and wisely. This tends to make you a little cynical, for you see comes to love and romance.

beneath the surface to tear away expecting only the very best. You superficialities which others may put the object of your affection not discern. You are quick to high on a pedented and your loved identify the "wolf in sheep's one had better hee up to it, toot clothing!" Since you also have You are prepared to reciprocate in managerial and executive cap- kind, but should your romance abilities, you are qualified to run 'cause distilusionment, you might large enterprises successfully. You become embittered and never wed are usually one step shend of your of all Yet, marriage to the right negrest competitor, which makes one can bring exceptional joy and

for eventual success. Although you are high-splitted. you have excellent self-control and Tarriy, if ever, lose your temper, Benda, buildustrator; Abby Kelley You have a fine sense of humour, Foster, reformer, and Lole Fuller, but are inclined to be sareastic, dancer, This does not tend to endear you to your enemies: But since you. To find what the stars have in usually are so very, very right to store for you tomorrow, select your your appraisable, you eventually are britiday star and read the cor-vindicated. Faturately, you are responding paragraph. Let your also able to laugh off your own britiday star be your daily guide.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

CAPRICORN (Dec. - 23-Jan. 20)- is the day you may find what you If your career is in politics, you want. It also should mean an should find a good response to an advancement. appeal right now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. Pit- Personal finances may need Promote your tidents and let the attention now, particularly if there

bost know how good you are How is a speculative quality about any che are you to get that carned investment. promotion? PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20) -- An important change, a journey, or Careers in education, medicine, possibly a business trip could chamte retail merchandising and advertise the picture of your future.

ing are all benefited by today's ARIES (Mar 21-Apr. 20)-Get an early start this morning and you will accomplish more than you imagined possible. TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)--

There is progress in the air, so be i prepared to move swiftly and gain your major objective at once GEMINI (May 22)June 211-Promote a plan close to your heart,

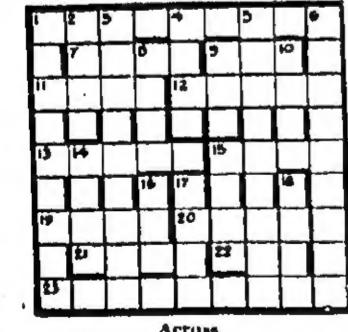
for chances of its succeeding are better than usual at present. CANCER (June 22-July 231-14 your job in in the trades, it and more than likely that you will achieve nome much-desired goals

LEO (July 21-Aug. 21)-A change, made on impulse alone, may not be just the right thing for you now. Think a decision over

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-Seize the initiative; hold the lead against any kind of competition and you will make rapid and permanent

progress toward your 'goal, LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)— If you are hunting a new job. this

CROSSWORD



Instituated, (9) 7, Tidings, (4) 9. Point of time. (3)
11. River in a dale (4)
12. Gem. (5) 13. Countries. (5)
15. Trouble. (4) 19. Commonsense (4) 20. Pire. (5)

21. Barrio character (4) 23. Hung, (9) 22. Tree. (8) Down i. Plocking birds, (2) 2. Individual. (4)

l. Flowers, (9) L. Catch a glimpse. (4) All aboard (5-4) Transported. (9) Remove unnecessary plants. (4) 10. Space. 141 EXPLUTIER trict (4)

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16 Employ RENOVATED

besterdag's solution

theme in actual play.

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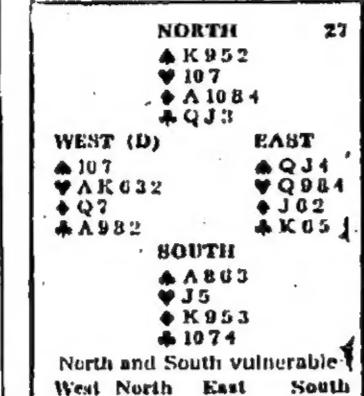
JACOBY ON BRIDGE

Duplicate Makes 'Unusual Bids

By OSWALD JACOBY

MATCH point duplicate produces some very unusual bidding sequences. In a rubber game North would never have entered the bidding but the game was duplicate and he refused to stand by and let East and West make an easy part score.

His double produced a two spade bid by So. 'h and when it came back to E st he made a straight match point double. He was sure that his partner could make two hearts and he decided that he would get almost as bad a score for two spades made as



Opening tead→♥ K for two spades doubled. Conversely, if he could set two spades one trick a double would give him a top while a pass would leave him plus 100 only

Pass

Pass

Pass Pass

Pass Double Pass

for a poor result. East's gambling double paid off beautifully. West took his nce and king of hearts and followed with the ace and another club. East grabbed his king and returned the suit,

Declarer won and played ace, king and another trump. This threw East in the lead and he had a fine chance to chuck the hand right then and there. All he had to de was to lead a diarecord and South would be able to pick up all the diamonds and make his contract.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-East was too smart for this. He counted the hand and saw that South was marked with bobbing his head. four diamonds. Hence, a ruft and diseard would do him no

> East led a heart and waited for the diamond trick.

V+CARD Sense

Q-The bidding has been: North East South West Pass

You, South, hold: 487 VKJG +Q10965 4AQJ What do you do? A-Bid three diamonds, You want to show strength and fine diamond support at one and the

same time. TODAY'S QUESTION Your pariner continues with a bid of three spades. What do you do now?

Answer Tomorrow

BY THE WAY O by Beachcomber

THIE Ministry of Pensions and breeches with his riding-switch the matter.

determining whether a person too wide for leaping. is not a child, the prime factor is so similar as to be almost Another courteous, identical. So woe to the small man of 63 who pretends to be of six who mutters through a in the Boer War. Neither of not spread to shops. If a telethese gambits will any longer deceive the Ministry. When

Unmasked!

or a teddy-bear. Mothurst Grange (11)

by LEONARD BARDEN

Solution No. 5332: 1 Q-R67
(threat Kt-B5 ch or Kt-Kt5 mate). R×Q: 2 Kt-Kt6 ch, K-Kt1: 3 R-R8 mate. If 1...
B×Q: 2 Kt-B5 ch, K-Kt1: 3
Kt-K7 mate. The interference there in a chief to the 'family destitution,' So great were the crowds at theme in actual play.

While Mothurst Grange was will be clear to you. We are relicion to lose your friendship by having to resort to unfriends. The interference in the chimney sweep, had won £46,723 in the pools. Tail-piece

Many a time young Edward, the heir to the 'family destitution,' So great were the crowds at theme in actual play.

I National Insurance and "Oh, Mr Edward, you mustn"t," Rollymolly and Tumblecum- she would say, screening her trivy recently sent out an In- blazing blue eyes with dashes as struction which cut through all long as your arm. It was but the red tape to the very core of dalliance, yet the simple girl may have had her daydreams (heigh-ho). And Edward, listen-It contained this lapidary ing to the insane chatter of phiase: "In determining whe- Lady Arabella, may have wishther a person is a child, the ed that the gulf between him prime factor is his age." In and the village maid were not

document

an orphan boy, and to the boy THERE is no reason why the I decision to make official talse beard tales of his exploits forms more courteous should phone bill can be presented as though it were an invitation to has been verified, action will be a party, a procer's bill can be

.. We hope you enjoyed the bacon sufficiently to make COCIAL ostracism and the full you not unwilling to pay for it D rigour of the Law await at some future date. You will the child who, having drawn a admit, we are sure, that if pension for two years, is dis- nobody paid us for what we covered to be supplementing his supply, our position would weekly income by selling worms eventually become difficult. It to anglers. And the keen eyes shames us to have to say this, of the police will be on the bakk but we rely on your good old fellow who lies sunning him- nature to appreciate the fact self in a pram, clutching in his that, whereas we paid for the great hairy hand a gaudy rattle bacon we supplied to you, you, who have the advantage of having eaten it, have paid nothing for it. The financial implications of such a business transaction

had chucked her under the chin, the cirport that extra fights or ogled her while whacking his were put on, (News item.)

WOMANSENSE

To Accompany Your Cocktail Dress



THERE IS a little cinemaenough not to block anyone's view of the stage.

Expertly draped, it is made of two shades of satin - cream and cafe an lait. The black satin stripes that divide the two shades are decorated with small black satin bows.

I keep him warm

But his nose stays cold."

Best Poem

know you could write poetry."

"I didn't know it either," said

Casserole Is A Meal In Itself

By Ida Bailey Allen 66717HE homemakers poor start. Yet teachers tell us that children who eat breakfast Wenatchee are. have more pep and get along only good cooks, but they are interested in learning faste: than those who don't. more about food and nutriobserved Miss Mae were offered. No evening snacks. Utility Co. of Wenatchee, Washington. We were attending a reception which

meet these homemakers.

Large Auditorium

"These three rooms, when

thrown open together, form a

large auditorium. They are used

not only for cooking demonstra-

tions and contests, but for youth

per nutrition to young people.

family breaklast,

Many were concerned about the

Don't Get Up

"I once had a cat

He went for a walle

Whose name was Jack,

At that very momen:

Hiawatha came back with a

doctor named Dr Quack. But

And never came back."

"We can't get the children up

for suggestions in teaching pro- fork.

group and community affairs."

Less evening TV. Send them to bed earlier, Got them up earlier, Several women brought pet

"How can this problem be

Several practical suggestions

recipes to share with us.

was given so that I could Tomorrow's Dinner

Coleslaw Pickle Dressing Meal-in-Itself Casserole Broccoli with Lemon Butter Grated Apple Pie Wenatchee or Cinnamon Apple Sauce Coffee Tea Milk

All measurements are level; recipes proportioned to serve 4 to 6 Meal-in-Riself Casserole: In 2 During the reception, there thsp. fat, brown I sliced peeled was a brief question and answer period. Several women had enion and 1 lb. raw chopped dictary problems. Others asked beef, Stir occasionally with a

> Add 1/2 n (No. 21/2) can tomatoes. Sinuner 20 min.

Meantime, cook 8 oz. spaghetti necording to pkg. directions. Drain; combine with the meat. Add I tsp. rait, 1/4 tsp. pepper, in time," they said, "Everybody, 15 tsp. monosodium glutamate strangles in. The family doesn't and the fine-grated sharp cut breakfast together any more American cheese mixed with 12 I so we all seem to get off to a a fine-minced green pepper and

1 tbsp. table mustard. Transfer to an oiled low 2 qt.-aking dish, Bake 1 hr, in a moderate oven 350°F. Cover the first 30 min.

Grated Apple Ple Wenatchee: Line a 9" pie plate with American pie pastry rolled a scant 1/4" thick. Pour in grated apple. filling. Bake 35 min. in a hot oven, 425°F. Serve warm or

Grated Apple Filling: Wash, prel and grate 7 medium-sizo Teddy didn't need any doctor, tart apples.

Add 2/3 c. not-lumpy brown He was feeling better than ever. lenigar, ¼ tsp. each ground He made Hiawatha and Dr Teddy, "until I tried. Here's one 'Quack listen to the same poems' chraamon and nutmeg and 1 c. duiry sour cream.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' MAGAZINE

Teddy Acted Strangely

-Rhyme was the Reason for His Odd Behavior-

By MAX TRELL

PEDDY, the Stuffed Boar, kept I walking up and down the room, smiling to himself and

with the Turned-About Name, because I've just written some out in the garden and said: poems." "something's the matter with

Knarf looked alarmed.

Is He Sick?

"He's walking up and down making faces at himself and shaking his head up and down. think he's rich," -- said Hinwatha.

Knarf hurried into the house to see what was wrong with Teddy.

"I'll go for the doctor," sale Hiawatha.

"Hi!" said Teddy, as Knarf entered the room a few minutes later. "Why are you looking at "That poem is to teach children me that way? I'm not sick or not to run around and get themsomething, am 1?"

Knarf explained that Hiawatha had noticed that Teddy



Knarf sat on a chair while Teddy read his poems.

"That's the best poem so far, Teddy," said Knarf. "I didn't was making strange faces and

Fine And Happy

"Oh, that!" said Teddy. wasn't making faces. It was Hiawatha, the Small- smiling! And I wasn't shaking Sized Wooden Indian, who came my head. I was nodding it. I up to Knarf, the Shadow-Boy feel fine and happy. And that's

shaking his head.

Teddy made Knarf sit down. "I'll read the poems to you and you can tell me what you think of them," Teddy said.

Knarf sat down on the edge of the chair. Teddy stood in front of him.

First Poem

"This is the first poem," said "Katy ran and tripped and fell,

Katy hurts where I can't tell. Now Katy walks and all is well." Knarf complimented Teddy

"Thank you," said Teddy. selves hurt. It's much safer to walk than to run."

"I see you have more poems," said Knarf, as Teddy took a little notebook out of his pocket.

"Yes," said Teddy, as ho leafed through the first few pages. "I've got a poem here about the dangers of walking around in rain puddles and getting your feet wet."

He Recited

"Let's hear it," said Knarf. Teddy recited the next poem: "If you get your feet wet,

A cold you may get." "I. like that one, too," said Knarf. "Here's a poem about a dog,"

> "I have a dog. · He's strong and bold.

Rupert and the Thinking Cap-25

said Teddy.



The noise that Rupert heard is repeated and, moving towards it, he spees Rolle, the Gipsy boy, collecting dead wood in a thicket. "Hello, little bear," he calls cheerily. "You're looking very solemn. What's the matter? Did you have too much plum pudding



says Rupen, "It's something much more purrling." And he tells the strange story of Gregory and Santa Claus and the Thinking Cap. "Well, that certainly is pdd," says Rollo. "I've never heard of that

that he had read to Knarf. about a cat. and the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section of the second section JANUARY BIGGEST-EVER

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Tommy Atkins takes very great pleasure in swinging the spotlight on to the rugby football tenms of the 24 Field Engineer Rgt. RE, winners of the Hongkong section of the FARELF Army Cup Competition, and the runners-up, the 1 Royal Tank Rgt.

After a very hard-fought first match in which no decision could be reached, even with extra time, the pair met yet again with almost the same result. While a full report of these games has been published elsewhere. I will content myself with a few general remarks.

Neither game produced foot- | It sounds fantastic that the ball of the top class but, my game gets by, as it does, and it goodness, it produced all the speaks volumes for the sportsqualities we in the Army look | manship of the players who for in our sportsmen-determina- accept what have been on some strike in the set serums, tion, toughness, team spirit, occasions very queer decisions. conclusion the thought crossed of qualification, but there are no and in the loose New, Campmy mind that it was a pity that such things as a neutral um-

fine flying tackle on referee fortunate is the chap who just Heward's scrum half, who did happened in the game. who handled both games firmly has the sketchiest of ideas on pans'" game last Saturday. and with discretion. To his the rules of the game, credit may it he said that he withstood this tackle and managed to blow his whistle and stop play.

Not Fast Enough

Again the citual for the removal of a pair of torn shorts team or, more often perhaps, not favour them for fear of saw that article flutter over the heads of the ring of players, and being accused of favouring them. my final addity featured again the poor referee who, having blown for a serum down, did has no qualified person he can not retire quickly enough from turn to discuss or take advicethe scene and was very nearly on the correct ruling. drawn into the middle of two

very flerce packs. Territorially the 1/RTR had the better of the first game but just could not break through the very close marking of the

In the second encounter the l RE XV adapted themselves much better to the rain-scaked it would be of very great asground and slippery ball and, | while still adopting spoiling. tactics and refusing to give their dangerous opponents a lot of room to manucurre in, they themselves generally had the better of the exchanges.

Searing half way through the second period from a penalty lucky to survive a similar award expected, with possibly one exaward, the Engineers were very against them in the closing ception—the great victory seconds, and many were the strong, robust. Engineer spectators who' could not bear to this vital kick being and the combined release of held breath when the kick failed, could be heard a the who have been top of the three considerable way from

ground. suggestion last week, perhaps they would pass them on to the Sappers with my apologies for i bad forecasting.

The Engineers will now be 11 Int. Workshops REME, on Sim. making the long journey to re- winning their section of the present the Colony in Malnya League, while 56 Coy. RASC are and, we hope, Singapore, I am lalmost home in their area, The sure that not only all rugger position is still very open in the fans, but also all Colony sports- other zones and a few more men will wish our representa- matches are necessary before tives the very best of fortune the ultimate winners emerge. on their tour, and may they come back with the trophy. If they don't, it certainly will not lown this week with the final of be for want of trying. Good the Major Units Tournament luck, 24.

Get Into Trim

In the athletic world some ready won the League comwonderful news is about to petition, and the break. The HKAAA will meet 1/Royal Tank Rgt. tomorrow to discuss the suggestion that offers from the United States Air Forces in the . Far East and the Talwan Athletic thusiasts, must see, and while match be accepted.

It is hoped that they will be battle, and if they play as well able to necept the offer, but the as they did in the semi-final thundlad commitment will no i doubt be a difficulty to over- form book. come. However, I feel sure these difficulties will be mastered and I would suggest that all awaiting opponents and the Army athletes get into trim as final scheduled for next Friday rapidly as possible so that they will be available and in good condition when selection time comes along.

event" and if it is put on under the floodlights should attract a large crowd.

pounding roads and slamming wards were goal-shy in the ex- the second, and had 85 runs hit punch bags in reparation for of the Army which will be held of coincidence, both goals were of the Army which will be held the result of the 'keeper miss wicket-keeping were bad today. at the Transit Camp on January 28 and 29, with the grand in fact hit the goal post and (36) were both dropped twice, were being the result of the 'keeper miss wicket-keeping were bad today. In fact hit the goal post and (36) were both dropped twice, Kowloon, on January 31.

It is understood that a previous limit of two boxers per weight per unit has now been changed and any number in each weight will be accepted. This should be a really exciting tournament and fuller details of booking arrangements etc. will be given next week.

Fantastic

for some five minutes, and I for With the commencement of one was glad that the match the Major and Minor Units eventually ended in a draw so Cricket Knockout Competition that another complete sume can many players and team officials be played. It will be at Sechave commented on the stand- kunpoo on Friday with a builtand of the umpiring.

are turning out quite a strong XV which has been getting in some serious practice of late, with the hope of surprising, and possibly upsetting the Club, their hooker, has proved his worth before with the Club "B"

Not only is there often a lack more rosy in the lineouts, without much praise?

There must be times.

enald concentrate on the game

It works in all other sports, and

Great Victory

Footballers are getting down

to business after the Christmas

the 1/East Lancashire Rigi.

League Championship and ends

the proud run of the Sappers

selectors should see more of

Hockey circles come into their

being held at Sookunpoo this

1500hrs and featuring the Hong-

This should produce a really

good game, one all bockey en-

they could well reverse the

has had to be postponed. The

contented as having struck

In the junior final, Command.

kong Signal Rgt., who have al-

afternoon, commencing

and New Year lay-off and

results this week are much

minded Colony.

your team.

when he makes mistakes

What a situation to place the was called up he worked for a in midfield felching and carry- Banks, right-half Derek Hennin, for the third day of their fourunfortunate in. With all the while in the London office of ing. and starting moves with and Roy Hartle, the right-back, day fixture against Barbados. good will in the world there the Hongkong and Shanghai astote passes. must be times when on "tight" bank, and hopes to return there. The Preston team know only give their best for the team. decisions he is going to be in- lafter his time in the Army is too well how Baxter's injury. Football has many of these overnight score of 102 for one fluenced to either 'favour' his over.

Wayfoong-Club

Annual Rugby

Match Tonight

By "PAK LO"

Tonight at 6.30 p.m. on the

foong", otherwise known

us the Hongkong and

Shanghai Bank, will meet

the Club in their annual

fixture under floodlight-

Rather surprisingly Wayfoong

XV, it is unlikely that he will

Club ground,

FAIRLY EFFECTIVE

This should strengthen the The Club, on the other hand, backbone of football. with their very strong pack, should get the floa's share of servants the slars of the game football the entertainment that Would it not be possible to form an 'Umpire Committee" And not only improve the Islandard of officiating, but also Wayfoong By hall, provide neutral officials who

The Club threes are fast and strong, with Gunn a surprise without fear of being accused of inclusion in what is the normal can name? Look at Nottingham favouring one side or another. plenty of weight and speed but Morley and Burkitt, are gluttons hit the headlines so often, but his passing is his weakest point, for work. I believe both have sistance in this very cricketand he could cause a serious notched over 300 games apiece But all in all the Club threes about them a great deal-but look too strong for

With Hearne to cover them in defence, the Club should. seldom be in serious trouble, like Jackie Milburn, and should win comfortably. as far as the female sex are lover the formidable 24 Field concerned, infamous Engineer Rgt. RE, and that by and Kidney" dinners in honour This victory gives them the of the occasion.

THE TEAMS

Club: Heurne, Cooke, Dalaleish, Gunn., Inglis, O'Kelly, for the last two season. Well Steward, Whiteley, done 1/East Lancashire Rgt. It Williams, Carpenter, would seem that the Army Steven, Wright, Penman. Wayfoons: Leonard, Joynt Dawson, Stone, Hewitt, Robert-The congratulations also go son, Moore, Dilworth, Huey to that popular sporting unit, New, Bacon, Campbell, Gault,

Australians Fail To Beat l'ransvaal

Johannesburg, Jan., 14. The Australian cricket team. unable to bowl Alan Davidson, lacked the ponetration in attack to beat Transvaal in their match here, which ended today in a light-hearted draw.

Transvaal were forced to work of Barnes, because Barnes Association tosend teams here to on form the Signals should pull follow on 181 runs behind, but then (as he does so brilliantly compete in a triangular athletic off the double, I expect the John Waite was able to declare now) was the man whose ball 'Tanks' to give them a terrific | their second innings closed 20 | control, skill and astute passes minutes from the end with a so often starts a City attack lend of 76.

> 309 mid 47 for no wicket: who have perhaps not had the Transvoal 188 and 257 for 7 proise which is their due. declared.

because of a strained side, and | Manchester | United-most

win, although both sets of for- innings, was denied a wicket in treme, and, strange is the aim in 24 overs. The Australian catching and

were brickled in before either and Barry Jarman i missed custodian could recover from his stumping. Waite at a crucial singe of the match.

Nell Harvey, captaining the Australians, might be exiticised was bitterly for not taking the new bell when it was due. But oven at the outside board and bounced back into play, and with an Umpire who could not make up his mind what actually did happen, confusion reigned a slender change of victory. a slender chance of victory. The mateir served to give Springbok batmanen Waite. Function and Russell and bowler Hogh Tayfield muton practice. China Mail

STOPPING WILL TAKE SOME BOLTON

They Look Like The To Win The Cup

Says DON REVIE

must admit that, along with my Preston colleagues, I was just a little disappointed when North End tumbled out of the Cup at home to Bolton. We at Deepdale really felt that this year we had the team to win the Cup.

Still that's the way it goes, and we can have no quibbles about going out to Bolton. On their form in beating us, Bolton will take some stopping in the Cup. If they click as they did against us, it won't matter whether they have to take on Wolves, West Brom, or Manchester United-these Bolton Wanderers need fear no side.

However I thought our tie | against. Footballers know only spotlighted a point so often too well that Foulkes and Jones forgotten by football fans are two of the best defenders beavy, but though Dilworth, the value of a real tip-top in football, We hear so much about the | team manager and his coaching

stars; the men who head the staff at Goodison Park are also hit goalscoring lists headlines. But what about the promising youngsters. Yet two the table to beat Shaffer to the chaps who week after week do of the key men in the Everton However, their chances look

In our Cup-tie with Bolton half) and Tommy we were unlucky to

tional Service, but before be shot. Most of his work is done football, full-back

disorganised our usual rhythm.

the ball, and Steven and Pen- could never shine. We have it is. mon will probably concentrate several at Preston, like fullon upsetting Hewitt, the backs Joe Walton and Willie

Gluttons For Work

I wonder how many you fans Club three line. Gunn has Forest-their two wing-halves, been kind to the lads who don't breakdown in the Club line, for the club. You don't reed the they are certainly a power in the Forest side.

Robledo brothers. lads in the background? Players of the ground? like Bob Stoke, Ron Batty and It has been proved possible tremendous part in Newcastle's the frost out of the ground. great Cup feats. Players like

thin time at present. Of course, this, there would be a very real biggest figures in John Charles, wiring system as well. Nevertheless, in good times and bad, I would like to pay tribute to full-back Jimmy Dunn and Personally I think the frost and left-half Eric Kerfoot.

played their hearts but for the and waterlogged grounds. Leeds club. At one time they were overshadowed, by the mighty deeds of John Charles, yet in their own way they have been just as important to the club as Charles was when he played at Elland Road.

A few years back Manchester City startled the football world when they launched the deep "Revie Plan". But what about the man behind the plan, righthalf Ken Barnes and the little inside-forward. Joe Hayes, who was there to put the ball in the net from the openings created by Don Revie?

Move-Maker

Revie has always praised the when under pressure. Here Final scores were: Australians, again are two grand club men

At Old Trafford we hear so Davidson was unable to bowl much of the brilliant stars of this enabled. Transvoal to get them internationals or enear villians of the piece are 6 COD off to a good start in their international class—that we and District Workshops REME record innings. Hurricane hit- often tend to overlook the work who refuse to allow the other ling by Ken Funston, who of Bill Foulkes at right-back to win, and in the replay, with scored 57 in 86 minutes, gave and Mark Jones at centre-half. On this occasion it was the Richie Bernaud, who had are often overlooked. I can Playle 102 not out, T. S. Ham- of £4,525 as compared with to buy up land at Squaw Star's, but in attacking strength in Richie Bernaud, who had are often overlooked. I can Playle 102 not out, T. S. Ham- of £4,525 as compared with to buy up land at Squaw Star's, but in attacking strength in Richie Bernaud, who had are often overlooked. I can play the later of the square for about 10 to buy up land at Squaw Star's, but in attacking strength in Richie Bernaud, who had been something the later of the square for about 10 to buy up land at Squaw Star's but in attacking strength in the square for about 10 to buy up land at Squaw Star's but in attacking strength in the square for about 10 to buy up land at Squaw Star's but in attacking strength in the square square for about 10 to buy up land at Squaw Star's but in attacking strength in the square sq the inevitable extra time, the the team the heart to attack the These two are surrounded by Boxers will no doubt be REME team that did enough to taken four for 49 in the first assure you they are not over- brook 102, H. B. Cave 4 for 58) the previous year,—France- Valley and to set up Olympic taken four for 49 in the first assure you they are not over- brook 102, H. B. Cave 4 for 58)

Mr Ian Buchan the Everton the bringing on a group of highly a 90-minute stint for their club side are loyal clubservants Don Donovan (full-back or centrehave regular centre-half. pire. Each unit is asked to ret Steward, the Club serum Jimmy Baxter, our inside-left, selfish service to the club must The highlights of the first provide one and, as I have half. Wayfoong's one surprise suffering from concussion, and set a wonderful example to the game I rate as a remarkably indicated earlier, often this un- inclusion is Robertson, the Green he knew very little about what young players being drafted

Robertson is doing his Na- because he has no thunderbolt best uncapped left-halves, in mevitable draw, These are players who always Led by Wazir Mohammed's 134

great clubmen who never get to 358 for the loks of five Baxter is only one of many the credit that is due to them; wickets. players who are invaluable to players like Ray Barlow, of heir side without getting the West Brom, and Frank Bowyer, Wayfoong attack, which with praise they deserve. And I of Stoke, I could fill a book Stone and Dawson in the centre would like to pay tribute to just with their names. But I hope tried and Wallis Mathias. They should prove tairly effective, a few of the men who are the the few I have mentioned will make the fans remember that it Without these loyal club is not just the stars who make

> Without the loyal club men who go out and do their stuff, giving the stars a chapce lose its geip on the public.

show their skill, football would Football has been kind to me. would like to think it

who put so much into the Heated Pitches?

We have had our first smoot taste of frosty pitches. In the from the on and from the off. Newcastle United have, since Cup-ties many glamour clubs This earned him two wickets the war, had a galaxy of stars came perilously near to defeat for 61 runs. Bowling honours, the on tricky bone-hard grounds, however, must go to Carfield After the match the Club are Mitchell. Lea Shackleton and old cry: Why don't we heat figures of two for 37 in \$2

> Tommy Casey, who throughout to instal electric wires, in turl, very keen and the returns to the years have played a and the heat generated can take the wicket, especially those of But I cannot see this as a

these are just as vital as the solution. So often pitches have to be dug up and the turf re-Leeds United are having a laid; and in an operation like they have lost one of the game's | danger of ripping up the electric It would, I fancy, prove . far

too costly for most clubs, score of six to 54 before fulling snow is just one of the natural For years these two have hazards of the game, like sleet These hazards are not ideal

for good football, but we just have to put up with it and get on with the game. After all these snags generally level themselves out over the years. A club may make the excuse that ground conditions bent them, but there will come a time when it will help them. what's the point complaining?

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Three Centuries In Plunket Shield Match

Auckland, Jan. 14. Three centuries were scored in the drawn Plunket Shield match ending here today between Auckland and Central Districts. - Auckland gained first innings points.

declared (D. N. MacLeod 135, maintenance. N. S. Harford 91) and 193 for 6 The annual report published declared (Harford 55), Auck- today shows that the gross gate land 308 for 8 declared (W. R. receipts were £14,893, a drop already carmarked \$8,000,000

Barbados, Jan. 14. Pakistan had scored 358 runs for five wickets the close of play today in their first innings reply to Barbados' 506 all out.

High Scoring

With only one day's play left cut of the four-day flature, to-Major Trevor Vaughan Griffith, doesn't make the team and who such sterling work in the "Tai- Baxter is one of these little . At Bolton you find players morrow should see a struggle fellows who often get criticised like Brian Edwards, one of the for first innings honours and an

Pakistan batted all day today not out, the visitors took their

The feature of today's play was the fine fifth wicket partnership between Wazir Mohamjut on 159 runs in 172 minutes. This pair had also come to Pricistan's aid in their match against the "Colts" when they jut on 122 for the sixth wicket.

Lasted Well

Pakistan, with five wickets down, are 148 runs behind the Barbados total. The wicket has lasted well and there is no Indication that it will deteriorate tomorrow to an extent that could cause a major upset one way or the other. In the early hours of today's play, E. Atkinson made the

ball swing and cut it back both Bobby And as usual we have heard the Sobers with the remarkable holding one of their, at least others. But what about the turf to keep the frest out overs, of which 15 were

The Barbados fielding was Sobers, Hunt and Holder, were another year or two.

morning they lost two quick eight-year-old owned by Mrs wickets before the lunch break P. Pleydell-Bouverie. Polar when Hanif Mohamed and Flight defeated six Waquar Hassan were both leg National horses in winning the before to Eric Atkinson. Later, Fred Withington Chase over | Saced Ahmed took his overnight | three miles sevon furlongs at Lb.w. to Sobers.—France-Pressc.

Pat MacAteer Unable To Fight Against German

London, Jan. 14. Pat MacAteer, British and Boxing Champion, has strained the game for ever when he as a result of criticism of a muscle in training and will be unable to fight against Wohler of Germany in Hamburg on Thursday, it was learned tonight.

It appears unlikely that Mac-Atcer will be able to fight again before the month of March .-France-Presse.

Yorkshire Cricket Club Suffers £117 Loss

The Yorkshire County Cricket Club report a loss on last season of £117. This was after an Central Districts 307 for five allotment of £3,540 for ground

GRAND NATIONAL STEEPLECHASE CLASSIC

By CLAUDE RICHARDSON

London, Jan. 14. The richest Grand National Steeplechase of all time, to be run at Aintree on March 29, has attracted one of the lowest entries of recent years. Only 56 horses have been nominated for the famed race, which this year will carry £12,000 sterling in added money. Last year there were 68 entries, and the nominations in

the three preceding years were 61, 63, and 57. But there is no fear that the tremendous spectacle and thrill of horses and horsemen defying Aintree's 30 formidable fences will be in any way dimmed. The smaller entry is due in some part to the tightening up of conditions for entry, and the actual nominations cover virtually every animal in Britain with a real sporting chance of winning the toughest chase in the in the world.

The engagements include previous winners Quare Times (1955) and ESB (1956). Last year's winner, Sundew, is dead, but Wyndburgh and Tiberetta. who finished second and third to him, have been entered

Irish trainer Vincent O'Brien, who scored a post-war hattrick with Eurly Mist. Royal Tan and Quare Times, has two horses engaged-Quare Times and Sam Brownthorn. latter, an eleven-year-old, has been bought by an American. Mr Tim Durant, and will carry the only US colours in the race. He will still be trained

O'Brien. adequately represented on the Medaniel.

in Cashel, Co. Tipperary, by

The Best Record

best record since the war Neville Crump, who won with Shella's Cottage - in 1948 Teal in 1952. He has three engaged in this year's event-Goosander, who started favourite last March and finished 6th, High Guard and

Much Obliged, Peter Cazalet, who had such cruel luck when Queen Elizaboth the Queen Mother's Devon Youngest of the 56 entries is Miss Dorothy Paget's Cannobie Lee, a recent Irith importation. This seven-year-old has the cut

of a fine fencer, but he probably will not reach his peak for Another youngster of great When Pakiston resumed this promise is Polar Flight, an

Cheltenham last month, trainer George Spann said then neutral officials will judge one he was too young to be entered of the events next July at the for the National this year, Obviously there have been second thoughts. If the eight- mittee have invited two World

ridden by George Black, who is contests. living proof that you can't keep a steeplechase jockey down.

broke his back in a fall two fencing decisions at the last years ago, but he has recently Games held in Vancouver in returned to the saddle and has 1954.-China Mail Special. been riding with all his old verve. He partnered Polar Flight at Cheitenham, and If the horse runs at Aintree he will have all the help possible from the saddle, for George twice finished second in the Grand National on Tudor Line. -China Mail Special.

WINTER OLYMPICS Washington, Jun. 14.

The United States administration has set aside \$4,000,000 for work on the 1960 Winter Olympics site at Squaw Valley (California) in its 1958-59 I budget, presented by President Eisenhower to Congress yesterday. The State of California has

First Chinese Athlete To Hold

London, Jan. 14. The International Amateur here today that it has officially confirmed several world athletic records, including China's Cheng Feng-jung women's high jump record and Soviet cruck Vindimir Kuts 5,000 Metres running

Cheng Feng-jung, 20, is the first Chinese nthlete to hold a There are nine entries from world record. She cleared 1.765 Ireland besides O'Brien's pair, metres in Peleing last November and the traditional home of to bent the previous world the "lepper" should be very mark set by America's Mildred

Kuts, Soviet double Olympic Champion, ran the 5,000 Metres in Rome last October in 13 The English trainer with the minutes, 35 seconds, to beat the previous world record set up by Britain's Gordon Pirie.

Other world records confirmed by the Federation were: American Olympic Champion. Tom Courtney's 880 yards run in one minute, 46.8 seconds. and American Bob Gutowski's pole-vault of 4.78 metres.

The new world mile record. set up by Britain's Derek libbotson: when he clocked 3 minutes. Loch inexplicably slipped up in 57.2 seconds in London last sight of victory in 1956, is also July has not yet been confirmed. represented by three-Carey's The International Federation Cottage, who was third in has passed this record on for 1955, Athenian and Rose Park, examination by its rules and records committee, which will meet in August .- France-Presse.

London, Jan. 14: For the first time in the listory of the British Common-. 1958 Games in Cardiff. The Weish organising com-

year-old takes his chance at Championship and Olympic offi-Aintree—this depends to a great cials—M. Rene Mercter (France) extent on the weight he is al- and M. Andre Poplimont (Bellotted—he will probably be glum)—to judge the fencing Mr Charles de Beagmont, captain of England's tenm.

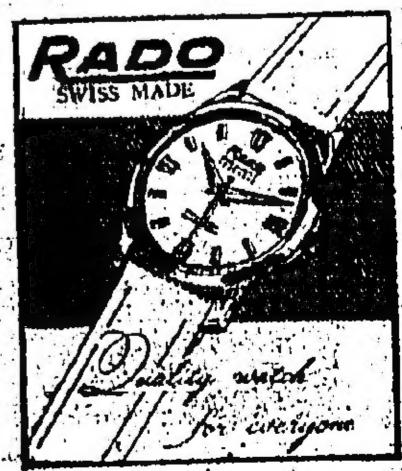
George seemed finished with pressed for the neutral officials

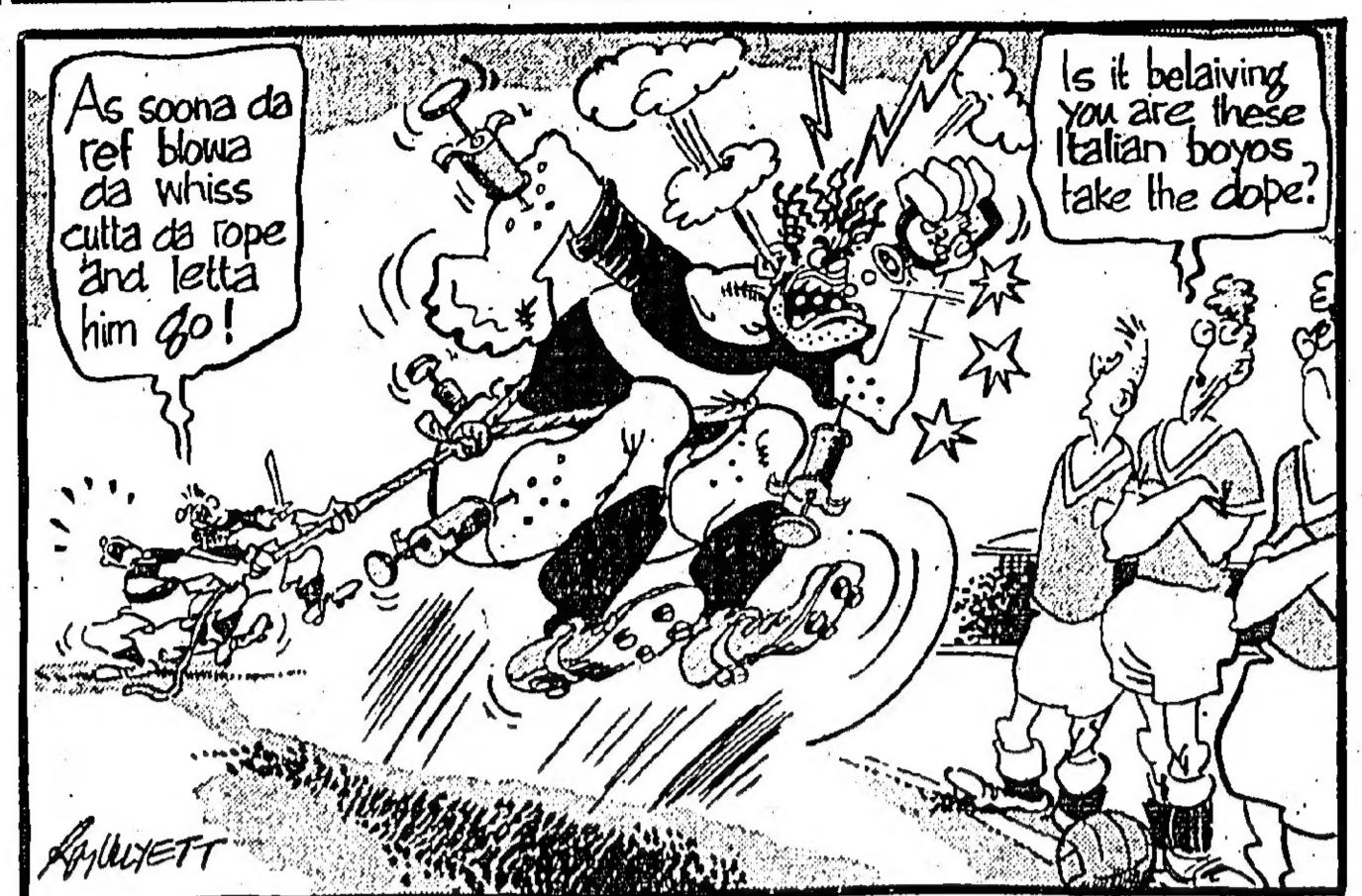
Manchester, Jan. 14.

Manchester United, English Football League Champions, beat Red Star (Yugoslavia) 2-1 here this evening in their first leg match in the European Cup quarter-finals.

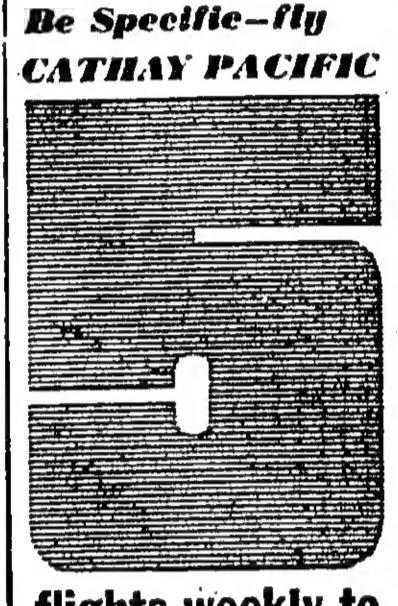
Red Star led 1-0 at half time. But for mistakes in finishing, United's margin of victory would have been bigger. Their buil control on the soft pitch was never as good as Red











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Aussie Swim Champion May Nor Defend NSW

Sydney, Jan. 14.

John Devitt, Australia's sprint swimming champion, is suffering from a bad cold and may be unable to defend his New South Wales 220 yards free-style title against 15-year-old wonderboy, John Konrads in Sydney on Saturday, it was learned to-

Devitt's doctor has advised his trousers a couple of inches. But he has not been really waiting for the ball to pop into his hands.

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> nelp. Unlike the other two books which are presented in popular annual form-and

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By far the most famous of all long-distance horse rides is that

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known ride, it is not the most remarkable. For sheer human determination, the ride by an Argentine girl, Ana Beker, from South America to Canada is unique. Earthquakes, floods, bandits and revolutions were

of the hazards

Later, she set out again and met more misfortune at La Paz. One of her horses died of colic from indiscreet watering by a police officer; the other was run down by a speeding lorry.

journey with two more horses.

In Peru, she beat off an attack by glant vultures; in Ecuador she was tracked by jaguars. Her horses were attacked by ticks, weakened by blood-sucking bats and fever, terrified by snakes, and hearly died from heat stroke and lack

The route included the ley ranges of the Andes, the swamp

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So listen to what England youngsters and we find it in the skipper Peter May has to say on the subject: "If you want to put the maximum into sleid- applies to the older players as in Bolivia. Yet, on July 6, applies to the older players as line of the subject in Ottawa—with her horses you must be alive to the possibility of the ball coming team is playing really well you she had covered about 17,000 will find the players running miles in three years and ten were in the slips. Any inclina- into spaces when they are on months, tion to relax can be countered the attack, and running back to This by taking an interest all the mark a man as soon as the ball of the opposition—the same Quite simply, if you can beat

game fully applies throughout sport. In soccer for instance a player is unlikely to do much if he doesn't think about what he is going to do until he has the ball at his feet. He should be thinking and moving all the time—playing without the ball.

Listen in to the advice of England team-manager Wa ter Winterbottom. Once more this is intended primarily for the the game, "Your Book of Cricket" (Faber 82, 6d.) will extremely well presented too— Michael Parker's book is solely

This is just one of many remarkable long-distance rides recalled in a chapter of "The Horseman's Year, 1958 edition!"

of the opposition—the same ball-by-ball interest your captain will almost certainly be taking."

Peter May writes these words in the Boys' Book of all Sports (News Chronicle, 10s. 6d.) They are thus addressed to the younger players. But I've a fancy they often apply to the ciders. Too often we don't concentrate until it is our sentance.

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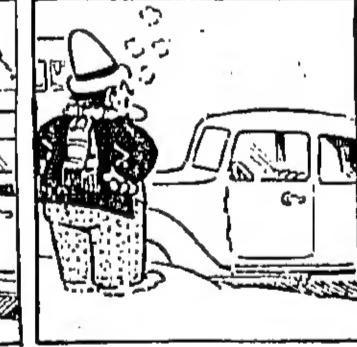


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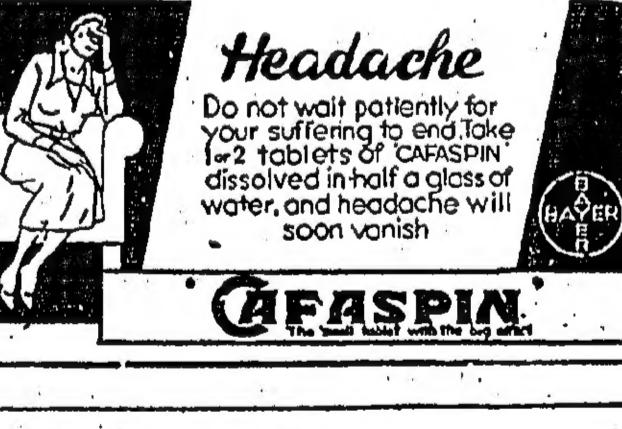






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Japanese Newspaper Tokyo (By Airmail) THE venerable Japan Times, not usually

thing of a sensation this play cabinet and shelf thereafter. The fine distinction between 'meum et tuum' was never of Japan's various expeditionary forces prior to their departure for fields of conquest.

minutes after the public Government will have to step announcement of an ac- very warily as the fires of absolute hatred for Japan still burn strongly in that country It would be in the best interests a formula for a new and friendlier relationship—but the steps leading thereto are long, rough Warning that both Seoul and and tortuous ones...with Japan's

Wrathful

use of his name," but later over a bottle of champagne Foreign The usual wrathful cries of Minister Ailchiro Fujiyama and "unfair" - were heard throughkOK Ambassador Kim Yu Taik. out the various ministries when Minister principle to (a) the return of "National Treasures" budget for 1958/69 to the looted by the Japanese during Cabinet. He was "guilty of utter their 40-year occupation of that ignorance" according to the country; (b) to a discussion on Foreign Ministry which received the problem of Japan's formet a mere Y8.130-million instead "handling" of the gold bullion of the Y23,000 million it had rein the Bank of Korea during the quested. The Labour Ministry had asked for Y81,000 million and was given a pittance of Y87,000 million instead. And so it went on. Ichimada's Francisco Peace Treaty conpecial "reserve fund" cerning "property claims be-Y43,000-million is being eyed by tween Japan and Korea," so the the dissatisfied departments as being one source for gaining something close to what they figure necessary for carrying out their commitments and pro-

> jects, Japan Air Lines has finally made a formal request to the government to negotiate with the US Air Force to hand back most-if not all-facilities which it now occupies at Tokyo's only international airport at Haneda.

tollowed by a doleful admission JAL specifically stated that certain objects in the hands would not be able to start its projected trans-Pacific service pression of Japan after her misof "private collectors" may be with DC-7C planes next April fertune." unless it had more handling room, while its entire jet-liner programme for 1960 was being It would not be too much to held up through inability to desay that if all of the works of termine exactly what facilities l art which Japanese museums would be available.

and private fanciers now point to with pride, were carefully major At present, Japanese airlines, plus 12 scheduled foreign nirlines, have mere 15,543 square metres of operational space as against the 43.314 square metres occupied [by the US Air Force. The Air Force uses Haneda primarily for handling Military Air Transport cargoes and passengers, which JAL rightly claims can be adequately processed through the numerous big military airfields within close reach of the metropolis.

A Danger

During the visit here 18 months ago of BOAC's chief, Sir Gerard d'Erlanger, he spoke very strongly about this situation and went so for as to state that the facilities available for maintenance were so few as to constitute "an outright danger." Since that time nothing has been done to improve the situatino until this recent firm move by JAL which has the fullest endorsement of the foreign carriers operating from Haneda. It should be worth noting that Japan has no other airfield designated as an "international virport" despite the fact there are over 90 quite good airfields of various sizes now in use, with Itami at Osaka being the best bet for eventual international services. ,

The tourist industry is rub-bing its hands quite gleefully in

examined solely to determine breakfast should be served to figures recently released how they were obtained, there straight from the pan-not two which showed 38 out of every

clearly defined to the members year for suicides, Japan's teen- bigger cuts for those who prefer selves in solos, duos and trios at vodka-like 'Shochu.' a wild pace already this month. One young girl who was being In its attempts at reconcilia- blackmailed by a juvenile de- relate my experience of

FROM David Gordon

father, hanged himself, while a Ichlmada submitted his draft ribeteen-year-old girl took an overdere of sleeping pills because she couldn't face "writing a thesis" for a college entrance

> we must ever be alerted to with i these strangely sensitive and capitals. emotional people who mostly of appear so happy on the surface. yet always harbouring inside them an easily-prompted urge to end It all. 🧸

when movie actor Ichikawa promptly cheque to a young American girl student, Cheryl Hughes, for the sum of Y20,300 the day after she had been robbed at knife. point of that amount by a young "delinquent" who invaded her room. Along with the money, Ichikawa sent a letter "hoping she would not get a bad im-

has an abundance...according that it is perfectly true,

would be many a bare wall, dis- hours later as a frozen dessert. 100 citizens of Tokyo "got drunk every night".... are happy with the pity, so I am writing Apparently not satisfied with the announced Y5 slash in tax the figures they established last on beer per bottle, with even agers are doing away with them- the traditional 'Sake' or the serious cinema, and might

linquent lover of hers who had shepherding a Professor of out as being a masterpiece. threatened to "expose" the Medicine from a noted overseas affair, was found dead with her university around the profusion sister and the sister's flance who of bars clustered in Tokyo's Alhambra this afternoon needs went along "in sympathy for Ginza and Shimbashi area. her plight." A thirteen-year- Moved, finally, to remark on the need say is it, was awarded the of both sides if they could find old boy after a scolding by his numbers of obvious drunks, he Grand Prix at the 1953 Cannes which can go out at night and get good and drunk." I need Film Academy, and gained I hardly recount that he drank nothing but Scotch himself.

Closer Ties

Two totally unrelated matters may have the effect of bringing two Commonwealth antions closer in their ties with Japan. New Zealand is seeking Japanese technological assistance in a [projected hydro-electric power scheme on the Waltaki River in its South Island, while Harry Morbid subject though it be. Wren of Australia's Celebrity It is one which we must live Circuit has signed up a troupe with in Japan—and one which of Japanese variety artists for a three-month tour of Australia's

The first is rather a prosaic— the mere necessities of life. albeit, an important one, but has acquired the Nichigeki country with cargoes On the more pleasant side, a "kick-up" line" of chorus girls nitroglycerine to be used in most happy incident showed an- who are credited with ranking putting out a fire which has other part of the Inpanese face among the outstanding ones of broken out in an oil-field. The Kodaiu the world. He has also con- suspense is more than the a Irneted for Fubuki Koshiji, a audience can bear as every rut sonality which caused J. B. Priestly along with James A. kingdom-come, Michener to say in unnnimity "she would grace any stage in the world.".

enough to see her sometime, you I have been alive, not because Topers, of which this country wrights-along with myself- I could more easily interpret

China Mail Entertainment Guide

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QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA: "Wages Of Fear." Cannes Film Festival winner. A drama. STAR & METROPOLE: "Night Passage." James Stewart and Audie Murphy in a Western.

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comedy. CAPITOL: "Caroline's Fancy." Martine Carol in a spicy French film.

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that gets its showing in Studio One, or the Curzon. We don't often get these films out here, more's this up with my eye on those people who study miss this film on account of its title, which is quite good, but does not point it comes to the Queen's and no writing up from me. All I "there's nothing really Film Festival. It was elected Any Source" by the British

> Festival. film festivals, is H. G. Clouzoi. from the beginning, I don't Wayne Morris. You might have seen the film, think the audience could "The Fiends" which, by the survive it. way, did not receive an interna-

first prize at the Berlin Film

tional award. theme of that kind of primitive Alhambra are not publicising violence that saps all the the prestige of the film. decency out of men. It is fact, it is down for only a short brutal, vividly violent, and terribly realistic. It makes to sentimental idealism. It strips men naked of all emotions and leaves them with instincts only: to survive, to gain, to relieve

The real incidents of the film Mr Wren's venture should meet are when two trucks set out on with resounding success as he a drive through primitive chanson singer with a flair for or pot-hole met in the track comedy...and a figure and per- the trucks ride over threatens to blow trucks and drivers to

will go to this film will be able to evaluate the various roles on display. I plumb for M. Vanel I think if you are fortunate who has been acting as long as will agree with these two he won the Academy Award eminent authors and play- for the best actor, but because is. his role from tough guy to coward.

> On the other hand, many of the selected audience at Cannes A \$10,000,000 in gold nection with the \$10,000,000 thought that Yves Montand, the young gifted French actor should have received He plays Mario, the only survivor of the "death history, motivates "Plunder ride," but without detracting a bit from his splendid per-

man had it.



Yves Montand as Mario, and Charles Vanel as Jo, in the Cannes Film Festival winning production, "Wages of Fear."

. You can say of this film that

As far as I can see, the The film has a background management of the Queen's and



The kind of audience who run during mid-week. All I can say is, here is one of the young criminal whose nerve best films. Hongkong has seen cracks as the police tighten the in years, arriving unheralded. net. It must not be missed by those who know the business of films. and what great cinema really

> DARING robbery of from a government train by | Road." one of the coolest and most imaginative criminals in Road," a Regal Films Proand Broadway today.

Gene Raymond is the leader The Director, a Frenchman there is not a foot of bad of the bandits, and his co-stars who has received two previous film in it. It opens slowly, in this Twentieth Century-Fox awards in the international true, but if the pace were set release are Jeanne Cooper and

> Produced by Leon Chooluck and Laurence Stewart and directed by Hubert Cornfield the picture rises in tension as the gang of criminals makes a daring getaway through a farflung mesh of police, statetroopers, and overnment agents. "Plunder Road" gives veteran Gene Raymond a new kind of role as Eddie, the arch-criminal who musterminds the crime and plans with his sweetheart played by Jeanne Cooper. one of the most unusual hiding places for the gold ever devised. Wayne Morris, who rose to great popularity overnight in his performance of "Kid Galahad." and has made a solid carter for himself as a leading man, turns to the character role of "Commando" a vicious killer in "Plunder

Road." Steven Rich has double duly in the film. He wrote the screenplay and plays the important role of Frankle,

A pursuit picture from start to finish, "Plunder Road" resorts to no horrors or weird effects to achieve its strong tenslon and suspense. It is reminiscent of the sensational Brink robbery which took place in Boston, yet there is no con-

It takes place near Wells, Nevada and leads to a thrilling elimax in Los Angeles, Call-

The supporting cast includes formance, I thought the elder duction opening at the Roxy Elisha Cook, Stafford Repp. and Norma Hayden.

US PLAY SUMMED UP AS FALSEHOOD BUT HAS PACKED HOUSE

Budapest, Jan. 14. A Communist journalist here has attacked some of his colleagues for praising the play "Teahouse of the August Moon" by the American author, John Patrick, which is now playing to packed houses in a Budapest theatre.

official Communist newspaper the play in the four words: Nepszabadsag, complained that "Embellishment, Camouflage, the play, although excellently Misleading, Falsehood."
performed by an Hungarian The same newspaper cast, falsified truth with jests, in its portrayal of life on the Pacific Island of Okinawa, American troops are based.

Mr Kende soid that un-

Istvan Kende, writing in the Mr Kende himself summed up The same newspaper was more favourable to another

Western work with a Far Eastern setting—the novel of the British author, Grahame Greene, entitled "The Quiet American" recently published here in Hungarian.

rever, but a move is afoot to grow the quite improving toilet facilities, providing private baths for the modest ones who shrink from modest ones who shrink from modest ones who shrink from mixed public bathing as is the mixed public bathing as is the general rule, and persuading the owners that not all foreigners religh raw octopus, squid bright faw octopus, squid bright factors in the novel when the stage a complete bring to the stage a complete bring

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

By Air

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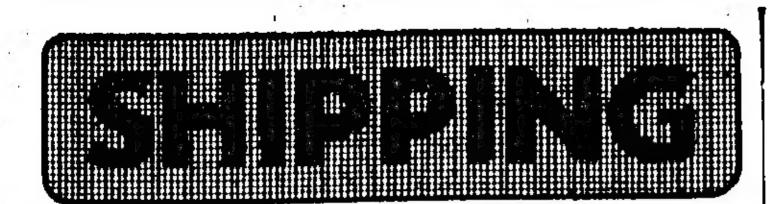
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FRIDAY, JANUARY 11 By Air Indo-China, France, 9 a.m. Formosa, Japan, Okinawa, Korea. Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 1 p.m.
Philippines, Australia. New Zealand, 2 p.m.
Formosa, Japan, 6 p.m.
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle
East. Africa, Great Britain & Europe.

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Macao, 1 p.m. Camada, 2 p.m. Japan, 2 p.m. Hewail, 2 p.m. Philippines, 2 p.m.



GROWING SURPLUS OF TANKERS

With little prospect of any major improvement in freight rates during the coming winter, many il tankers are exto be laid-up threighout the world over the next two or three

by such major tanker charterers Moscow, which has been linked an British Petroleum, Shell and with all the seas surrounding any important improvement in to the Black Sea. ircights.

The normal winter increase in demand for oil transport at this time of the year by European countries and the United States has not occurred. The Suez crisis a year ago led to a number of countries importing oil considerably in excess of their requirements during the first half of this year and stocks are now at very high levels.

LOW RATES

Oil tankers are being chartered for single voyages as fir ahead as January at today's low rates, which are uneconomic for all but the most modern vessels.

Current low freight levels tre expected to continue despite the size of the world's active tanker fleets, which have been reduced by laying-up of vessels unable either to obtain employment or to operate profitably even when work is available.

estimated at 131 ships, aggregat- | range and the Casplan Sea. ing 1,870,000 deadweight tonsthe highest figure since 1954. This is 200,000 tons higher than at the beginning of November and over 750,000 tons greater Vichegda now flowing north than early in October.

This total of laid-up tonrunge includes both tramp and oil company tankers. The number of laid-up tramp tankers probably represents about 30 per cent of the total tonnage normally available on the tanker | reported to be putting the final charter market.

BIG VOLUME

wer and would in any case have gone to the breakers' yards region. within the next few years, particularly in view of the big volume of new tankers which will be entering service over the next five years.

There have also been cases of post-war built vessels being laid-up because of the depressed state of the marine oil transport market. Some new tonnage, in fact, is known to have proceeded to laying-up berths immediately after being

Shipbuilders throughout the world are unwilling to make R known, but there have undoubtedly been a number of launched 2,300,000 gross tons including some for oil tankers.

Some of these cancelled orders were placed by speculative shipowners during periods in the field was good, the story of high freight rates. Others said, were placed by owners who now find that they are unable to obtain the necessary finance for building beeruse of the "tight money" situation mony countries.

It is believed that as a result of cancellations—not necessarily of oil taracers—some building ever, was slightly under that of berths are available in Britain | the two previous years. for delivery in 1959, although the order book of British yards still extends generally over the next five or six years.

A postwar record in a single. day's ship movements at the Port of Los Angeles occurred on December 9, General Manager Bernard J. Caughlin told Globe

During the 24-hour period, assisted in 10 arrivals and were called for 17 other ship moves,

including departures. Of ship arrivals, four flew the ing on labour peace and in-Liberian flag; two each, the flags creased allocations of materials Conquer. 9 Village, 10 Doctor, of Great Britain, Panama and to the absolutiding industry to 11 Moses, 12 Princese, the U.S.; and one each, the flag stelp the country maintain or Squire, 14 Adventures, of Germany, Italy, Sweden, even improve its status.—United Characters.

Japan, Colombia and Mexico.

Press.

Oliver Goldsmith.

RUSSIA'S BIG WATERWAY PLANS

New York. Asian inland waterway experts being sent by the United Nations Technical Assistance Administration on a study tour to Russia will find there a considerable number of up-to-date hydraulic engineering schemes.

Only a big revivel in demand realintions and ports around Esso-who have been absent the Soviet Union, and the Volga from the market for the past shieping route which, via a few months-could bring about central canal to the Don, leads The

> Experts will also see in operation some of the new extensions now being built, such the deep Moscow-Baltic canal and the completed chain of giant barrages on the Volga.

IRRIGATION

The Soviet Union plans to start work on the project to southwards Russin's torthern rivers which dissipate their waters in the Arctic instes, to make them irrigate the Siberian sleppes and the Cei tral Asian deserts.

A tributary of the great Siberian river Ob, the Irtysh, which has its source in China. will early next year fill the world's largest man-made lake, the Bukhtarma reservoir, in the footbills of the Mongollan

Extending over 350 miles, it will allow navigation on the upper reaches of the Irtysh and thus add yet another waterway to Russia's inland water system-from China to the Arctle tonnage | Ocean, It may also irrigate the is arid lands between the Ural

> In European Russia, a similar hydraulic construction scheme is being undertaken. It will dam up the rivers Pechora and into the Barents Sea, and merge their waters with those of a reservoir on the Kama river, a tributary of the southward-flowing Volga.

The author of the plan - for he Siberian river system is teuches to a project which will provide that from the Irtysh through ancient lakes and rivers now long dried out, a 900-mile long irrigation and Many of these ships were chipping canal network will built during or before the last find its way to the Aral Sea, in the centre of this semi-desert

THE WORLD

London, Dec. 30. The London Times reported today that Japan is moving ahead of the rest of the world in shipbuilding, but said Britain's maritime construction industry was still "healthy."

The orticle said Japan cancellations of orders during of shipping in the past year the last two or three months, and thereby eclipsed Britain's 1920 peacetime high of 618 ships displacing 2,000,000 tons

Nevertheless Britain's position

Britain has 6,750,000 tons of new shipping on order at value of about one billion pounds. Fresh contracts gained by British yards during the year also exceeded the launching total for

The flow of contracts, how-

RECORD

Britain built 352 ships totalling 1,469,155 tons in 1957, close to a post-war record, just 5,000 tons under the mark set in 1955. During this same period, however, Japan had practically trebled its output.

British percentage of world shipbuilding stood at about 20 per cent at present, a far cry from the more than 50 per cent of annual world output contributed by these islands before World War Two.

Japan ranks first in the world picture now with Britain second. Third was West Germany, just 270,000 tons behind Britain last

There is vast expansion in the field throughout the world, further threatening Britain's position, the report said. It added Britain was count-

Cotton Surplus No Longer **Exists**

Washington, Jan. 14. International Cotton Advisory Committee said today there is no longer a surplus of botter grades of cotton in the United States.

The Committee said the supply of higher grades of cotion is only about half what it was a year ago. Moreover, it said the statistical situation "could tight before the end of the scason."

"There is much interest, therefore," the Committee said "in what steps the United States may take to assure supplies of good quality cotton and in regard to domestic and export prices in the months

The committee is an inter governmental organisation of 32 countries whose purpose to keep abreast of the world cotton situation.

The U.S. cotton crop in 1957 fell to about 10,000,000 bales chiefly because of adverse weather conditions. This was about 2,000,000 bales less than consumption demands. deficit will have to come from surplus stocks.—United Press.

A Threat From Japan?

Canberra, Jan. 14. Trade Minister John McEwon announced today that the from Japan.

He sald that former Chairman adviser on the Australianopposed such emergency action and the government accepted peak of 1951. his recommendation.

The Australian knitted outdamaged from Japanese imports under the trade agreement,—United Press.

For

New York, Jan. 14. The U.S. Civil Aeronautics Administration today certified the French-built rotojet helicopter Alouette II for commercial operation in United States, Republic Aviation announced.

Republic is assembling and Oct. Mar. marketing the helicopter, which May Aviation of France. the first given any French- May built aircraft and the first for July any jet-propelled helicopter.

Components of the hellcopter are being flown in from France and, assembled at Republic's plant in Farmingdale, Long Island. Eventually Republic plans to make the craft all by itself.-United Press,

NAMESAKES

Answers -- 1 Sophia, 2 Thornhill, 3 Vicor, 4 Olivia, 5 Wake-field, 6 Ireland, 7 Writing, 8

TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

Nations Publishes

World Trade Doubled Since 1938

US Takes Lead As Biggest Trading Country In World

New York, Jan. 14. World trade in 1956 was nearly double the figure in 1938, according to the morning amounted to approfirst volume of the United Nations Year Book of International Trade Statistics for 1956, published here

today. he Year Book shows that since World War II the United States has superseded the United Kingdom as the world's greatest trading K. Whorf 121 Pyldent (O) 11.70 11.80 1,500 et 11.00 LAND, ETC.

also shows a decline in trade between Western and Eastern Europe, despite the fact that the Replity value of exports to Eastern Europe by the Amaig. 1.30 1.325 United Kingdom and West Germany has with tries 1.20 moved steadily upwards.

The Year Book shows that the recovery and expansion of trade after World War II was on a gradual pattern, similar to that after World War I, but was

The differences between the two periods included a sharp increase in the later one in the trade of the "dollar countries"the United States, Canada. Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and the Central American republics..

Exports

Their exports accounted for 22 per cent of world exports in 1938 and 31 per cent in 1956. The Year Book shows, however, that the share of the Far Eastern countries slumpedfrom 12 to seven per cent This was due principally Japan's failure to regain its pre-war trade eminence swiftly as other major coun-

Other countries which exgovernment has turned panded their trade notably in certainties, with possibilities of down pleas by Australian the last 11 years included conknitters for emergency unental Western Europe, and of knitted outer garments the Middle East. The Middle East nations almost tripled the value of their exports,

Except for metal ores, which increased by about eight per McCarthy, the government's primary commodities in world Japanese trade agreement, had the same as in 1955 - about 14 back, ran 35.59 cents a bale. per cent below the post-war Month

The first volume yearbook July contains detailed statistics for Oct. 1d5 countries, embracing about Mar. wear industry had claimed that 98 per cent of world trade, and May it was likely to suffer serious the second volume, to be Total published soon, gives the broader aspects of external trade.—Reuter.

Market

New York, Jan. 14. World No. 4 sugar futures today closed unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 84 contracts.

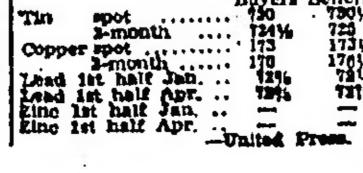
The domestic No. 6 contract closed unchanged to 2 points higher with sales of 196 contracts.

World futures continued relatively inactive while traders awaited news on the size of the Cuban crop and pending raw market developments. Contract No. 4 (world)

has been developed by Sud Spot-(cents per lb. fob Cuba) 3.55 Contract No. 6 (domestic) 5.67 B.74 ex-duty)United Press.

Prices

London, Jan. 14. Prices of metals closed today in sterling per long ton as follows:



HONGKONG STOCK EXCHANGE

Our Own Correspondent Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange ximately \$290,000. Noon quotations and the morning's trans-

HK Benk .. 845 850 DOCKS, ETC. 779 m 24 24 30 300 gr 24.10 500 gr 24.20

Star Ferry , 123 Yeumeti ... 94 9534 C. Light ... 10.90 17 200 P 17 Telephone . 20,10 20,30 1,700 et 26,20

Cotton futures today moved on a down-grade for the third session in a row, suffering losses of more than \$2 a bale before the Textile 4.50 4.00 Nanyang ... 8.40 8.55 Nenyang MISCELLANEOUS INVESTMENTS

Closing prices, recovered little from the extreme forenoon loss, still showed net losses 12 Yangter 5.30 to 20 points. The market Int-Divd .. 37%c. opened up 1 to off 19 points. Payable .. 12-2-58 New Orleans closed off 12 to 21 Selling was coupled with

market closed.

COTTON

MARKET

New York, Jan. 14.

three factors; 1. Budget proposals to cut back farm aid funds; 2. Legislation unsome action being taken to Textile market duliness with reports of mill curtailment. Trade buying was on the recession with only a little of | replacement | bliying: | market | of the Tariff Board Mortimer cent, the level of prices of analysts said the cumulative setback since the season's highs trade in 1956 remained about were made on Jan. 6-10 sessions

17,300 8,300 7,100 79.000 - 1.220,600 bales NEW YORK

Prices of cotton futures closed today as follows: Spot: 36.35n; Mar: 35.47; May: 35.68-69; July: 35.48; Oct: 34.63; Dec: 34.55; Mar: 34.60; May: 34.50. NEW ORLEANS Prices of cotton futures closed

LIVERPOOL Cotton future closings, pence per lb, were as follows:

Old contract: Mar/Apr: 20.32; May/June: 26.60; July/Aug: 26.76; Oct/Nov: 26.84; Dec/Jan: 26.80, New contract: Mar/Apr: 27.35; May/June: 27.55; July/Aug: 27.70; Oct/Nov: 27.76; Dec/Jan: 27.71. KARACHI The market steadled today due to bulls squeezing in January vere being weighed over. There was only a little foreign

been at adverse export purity. per maund as follows: '. 209 Sind roller gin 63/6 taw gin 89/14 289F Punjab roller gin 87/6 -United Press.

New York, Jan. 14.

Prices of metal futures closed today in cents per lb. as follows: Lend: Jan: 10.95; Feb: unquoted. Zinc: Jan: 8.23b; Feb: unquoted. Copper: Jan: 22.80b; Feb: whquoted. Tin: Jan: 91,75b; Teb: unquoted.— United Press.

Wheelceks 6.60 0.75 300 or 6.70

100 48 20.90

Dairy 16 30 16.00 1.000 @ 16.50

Markets had another reluctant and vacillating day. Turnover was not bad, for a Tuesday, at 8,175 bargains recorded but there was no sign of National Lead

a trend. British Governments were quiet but both Old Consols and War Loan contrived to rise £1/8 at the close. Victory Republic Steel bond, issued after the close of Sinclair Oil World War II, is one of the few which, like War Loan, are Standard Oit of Cal.
free of income tax deducting to Standard Oil of Ind. holders who live abroad; this Standard Oil of N.J. Studebaker-Packard Corp. bond trumbled 5/16 to £92% Swift & Co. in the morning, presumably on Texas Co. rather heavy selling from over- Union Carbide Ratiway seas, but picked up later. Chanages in leading

dustrinis were few and small. Unitever was again u.s. steel exceptional with a rise of 6d Warner Bros. 1736xd Spot: 34.90; Mar: 35.45; May: exceptional With a list of Westinghouse Electric 622
35.65; July: 35.46; Oct: 34.63; Dec: while Unilever N.V. rose a Westinghouse Electric 933
31.91; Mar: 34.43; May: 34.35, shilling. Olla seldom appeared on the

tape but they were all slightly higher except Royal Dutch, unchanged. Shell Transport rose 1/-, Burmah Oil 9d, the Canadinn Eagles 6d and British Petroleum had almost an incredible gain of 3d.

Foreign bonds shared in the desultory movements, German contract against which, tenders non-assented Young Loan eased £14 and the assented of the ? percent Potash gained £1. The business as prices here have non-assented Japanese 1930s rose £1 as did also the Prices closed today in rupce non-assented of the Tokyo 5 1/2 per cents.—United Press,

STOCKS Brokers today quoted the fol-

lowing stock prices: Batu Lintang Rubber Co. Ltd. British Borneo Petroleum Syndicate Consolidated Tin Smelters Ord.
Fraser & Neave Ltd Ord.
Fraser & Neave 752 cum. Gammons (Malaya) Ltd. \$2.32; Rongkong & Shanghai Bank-ing Corp. \$400 Rongkong Tin Ltd. 6a 0d Kumpas Ltd. \$1.02\s Kuaia Kampar Tin 32s 6d Lunas Rubber Estates Ltd. \$1.05 Malayan Brewettes \$3.42\s New Seturatah Rubber Co.

* exail. — China Mail Special.

MARKET STOCK

New York, Jan. 14. Stocks turned irregular in today's session after a rise in all major sections featured by strength

RUBBER

MARKET

The market opened slightly

higher on overseas advices and

it fluctuated fractionally. In the

afternoon, short covering sellers

were reserved and that steadied

The rubber market was steady

with spot quoted at 231/4 pence

No. 1 rubber per ib. Jan. 7036-7934

the market. Futures:

No. 2 rubber per lb. Jan.

Blanket crepe No. 1 pale crepe LONDON

per lb. Prices: No. 1 Res spot

January

Estate crepe thin February 25% thick February 25%

AMSTERDAM

today. Prices closed in guilders

per kilogram, cif Jan. as follows:

No. 1 rubber 2.20 nom. No. 2 rubber 2.22 buyers

No. 3 rubber 2.15 buyers No. 1 crope 2.43 buyers —United Press.

The rubber market was gulet

Settlement house term!

Spot tubber unbaled

in individual issues. Automobile issues, narrow movers all the way, fell back **SINGAPORE** slightly The utilities lost part of all of early gains.

formers during the course of the trading and many of them held a large part of their rise. The market opened irregular and narrow 'with the upturn coming on the heels of announcement that the adminis-

There were many good per-

tration is asking a temporary five billion dollar increase in the public debt limit. American Telephone and Youngstown Sheet and Tube. one of yesterday's features, stood out again, adding % to No. 4

Youngstown featured steels with a rise of 1% to \$73%, in continued response to yesterday's denial by a Federal Judge of the government's request for summary judgment to block merger with Bethlehem Steel. Bethlehem ran up a point to \$38%. U.S. Steel added nearly a point.

Douglas rose a point in the circrafts. Motors and oils were firm. Eastern Airlines featured with a gain of more than one. Rails were fractionally higher.

Closing Prices Allied Chemicals \$ 7434 Allis Chaimers American Metal

Lone Star Cement Co.

Montgomery Ward

Otle Elevators
Pacific Gas & Elec.

Pan American Altways

Paramount Pictures

Radio Corporation

Standard Brands

United Aircraft

U.S. Smelting

American Metal
American Smelting
American Tel & Tel
American Tob. "B" New York Foreign Anaconda Copper Atmour
Bethichem Steel
Canadian Pacific R. Exchange Chrysler Motors Consolidated Edison New York, Jan. 14. Dupont de NemoursClosing rates were: Factman Kodak 01% Canada 1.01 7/16 01% England official 2.51% General Electric 30-days 2.80 11/16 90-days 8.7946 General Meters 90-days Goodyear Tyre Australia 2.25%
New Zealand 2.80% New Zesiand Int' Harvester International Nickel South Africa 2,51% Estatil Int'l Tel & Tel Lockheed Aircraft Loews Incorp.

Ireq 2.53% india 2.53% —United Press. London Foreign Exchange

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CONSTABLE ON CHARGE

Allegedly Gave

A traffic constable was accused at the him with menaces.

Sit Kit, 31, is standing trial | While walking, Crown Counof F. Zimmern and Co. Mr W. S. Collier, Crown car for hire.

statement in evidence latter's duty. that "after the car stopped the driver opened the car door and Wu words to this effect, "If you ran away...."

Private Car

Mr Collier told the Court that that he did not in fact run away after getting out of his car in Jordan Road, but that he and the accused together walked into Chi Wo Street.

DID THE RUSSIANS HEAR IKE?

Washington, Jan. 14. The State Department suggested today that the Government dent Eisenhower's latest message to Premier Nikolai Bulganin. 🧸

Press Officer Lincoln White said that so far the Soviet press in that case, gave evidence radio and television "has not one word" about the message which was sent over the weekend.

Asked whether he thought the Kremlin was "afraid" to let the people know of President Elsenhower's proposal for ending the cold war, White said he would let the facts speak for themselves.

He said he was not sure whether the Soviets jammed Voice of America broadcasts about the President's message. He added that so far there has been no reply to the message. -United Press.

Johnny Ray Hears Again

New York Jan. 14. Singer Johnny Ray, 30, who him some passports. has been suffering from partial deafness since he was 12, had him and said he was arresting bandages removed from his left him for operating a private car car today and told doctors he for hire. immediately heard words spoken to him.

Dr Sidney Fruestein of the Sinai Hospital, who hands," operated on the singer on Tuesday, said "tears came to his eyes and he cried. He was so happy and excited crying and laughing both at ence."-Reuter.

Charlie Chaplin Jr, son of Shanghai Street, Wu went on, he the noted British film comedian, returned. Sit asked why he had was arrested here today for drunkenness and told the police him. that he had been to a "million and had a "million

after ignoring several stop-lights had already telephoned the while driving his car, refused to Traffic Office. Presently, an insubmit to a "Drunkometer" specior came and he (witness) test. The police said he was taken to the Traffe Office incapable of walking a straight and subsequently charged with line and was in a very good dangerous driving and obstructhumour and wanted to embrace ing a Police officer. everybody.-France-Presse.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith

False Evidence Against Driver

Victoria District Court this morning of perjury by giving false evidence against a driver, and of demanding \$200 from

before Judge K. R. Mnefee, set said, the accused told the Sit is defended by Mr Patrick driver that he should pay him Yu, instructed by Mr P. T. Yu, some money because the driver had been plying his private

Mr Collier, said Wu Sal-kit The perjury charge alleges would testify that he had been that Sit, being a witness at the chriving his car for the purpose trial of Wu Sai-kit on charges of hire, but that he had not of obstructing a Police officer done any dangerous driving nor and of dangerous driving on De- had he obstructed any Police cember 10 last year, made an officer in the execution of the Sit was alleged to have told

don't pay me some money I will see that you are charged."

Wu replied that he did not have enough money with him. Sit suggested that he should driver in question would pawn his wrist watch. Wu accordingly went to a pawnshop in Shanghai Street and pawned his watch for \$400.

Crown Counsel said that when Wu returned to the scene of his conversation with Sit, however, the constable told him that he was "a little too late", and that he had already informed the Kowloon Traffic Office about the incident.

First Witness

Mr Collier stated that two independent witnesses would give evidence that Wu did not iun away from his car, as Sit later testified at the Magistracy, but that Wu and Sit walked together towards Chi Wo Street. afraid to let the Russian The first witness today was people hear about Presi- Mr J. R. Oliver, Kowloon Magistrate, who testified that on December 10, he heard a case involving charges of obstructing a Police officer and dangerous driving. Sit, the first Prosecution wit-

> that Wu, the then defendant, Stewart, Lam was alleged to ran away from his car after have attempted to export the having been stopped by him. Wan Road, second floor, gave ber 19, last. He pleaded not evidence that he was the driver guilty to the charges. of private car No. XX200. On November 29, he took on some testifled that he and Revenue passengers who wanted to go to Officer Wong Man were on duty Kal Tak airport from outside on December 19 at the Custodian

Wu said he noticed a traffic Macao at midnight. constable on a motor cycle following his car. From Nathan Road he turned into Jordan Road. There the constable stop-

Witness said he alighted and usked the, constable what he wanted. The constable, who was the occused, asked for his driving licence, and he showed

t to him. Sit then asked where the passengers of the private car were going. Wu said he told him. Sit spoke to the passongers in Cantonese, but they reulled in English, and showed

Witness said Sit turned to

Destiny

"Your destiny is now in my

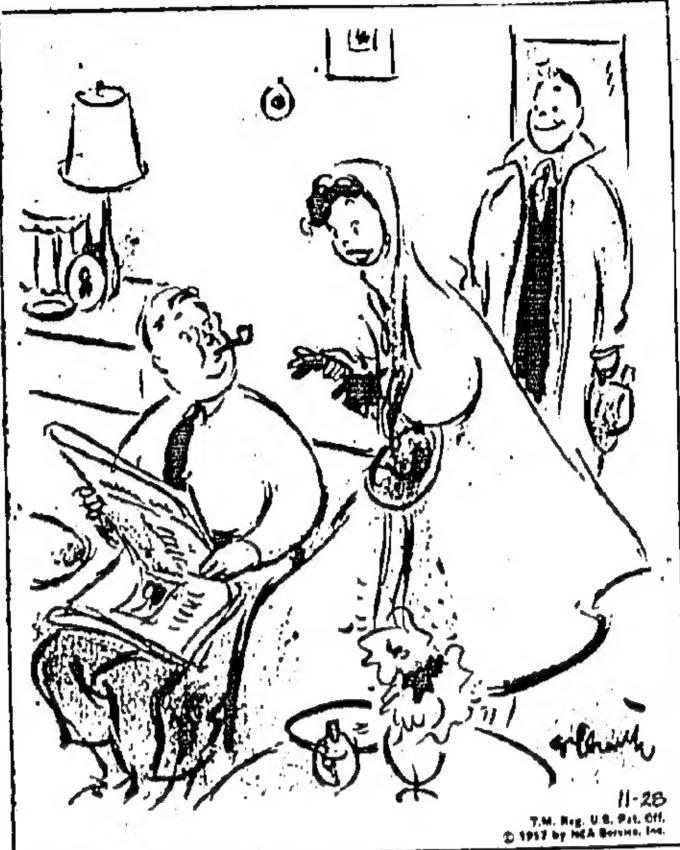
Wu said he asked Sit to give him a chance, but Sit refused. The two of them walked in the direction of Chi Wo Street. Sit told him that if he wanted to be released, he would have to give him \$200.

Witness said that from Sit's mean that he wanted him to pawn his Rolex wrist watch for the money. After pawning his watch in

was trying to "pull a trick" on Sit told him further that he

had arranged for the passengers Chaplin, who was arrested to Kai Tek in a taxl and that he Hearing is continuing.

PERIURY



"We drove past your store, Dad, and Albert paid you a compliment—he said he'd like to be manager of that place some day!"

SEIZURE OF MORPHINE Foki Charged With Attempted Export

The alleged seizure of four pounds of morphine on a foki at the Custodian Wharf last December resulted in the trial of a foki, 28-year-old Lam Kayat, before Judge James Wicks at the Victoria District Court this morning, on two charges of possession of and attempting to export winter highlight for the famed by Chinese from Canton with dangerous drugs.

Represented by Mr J. C. morphine by the ss Tak Shing Wu Sal-kit, of 74 Tung Lo at Custodian Wharf on Decem-Revenue Insp. J. D. Woke the Shamrock Hotel, Nathan Wharf from where the Tak Shing would be leaving for

Crew Members

About 10.45 p.m., three crew members passed by the Revenue Searching Post and were called upon for a search. As Revenue officer Wong was searching two of the members, the third one, identified as the accused, walked past. He was called again. Accused said he had not noticed the Revenue officers had called him.

When asked if he had anything to declare, the accused replied, "Not very much." A search revealed two packets on the accused, Insp. Wake said. Asked what the packets were, the occused replied that he had been given \$2 by some one out-

side the Wharf to carry the parcels. He added he did not know the content. The two parcels were taken to the Government Chemist for

morning, Insp., Wake said. Cross-Examined

said the accused had never in- utely-while the missile is timated at any time that he guided to a target hundreds of knew what the substance was. miles away." He agreed that the accused had Regulus II, unveiled last taken him to an address in March, is equipped with a Wanchai to look for a Mr Kok, who was not located.

Hearing is continuing.

A number of petty thefts were reported to the Police yesterday. in one case, a sum of money was stolen from the school bag of a Chinese girl in the Tor Hang Tung resettlement area. -In two other cases, a wrist wortch was stolen from a Director, Has US Army Garri-Chinese man in Kowloon and a son, Cp Zama, APO 343,C/purse from a Chinese weman in I'M, San Francisco, Calif.-Cor-

For Missiles

Washington, Jan. 14. The Navy awarded a new US\$26,200,000 contract to Chance Yought Aircraft Co. today to continue evaluation and production of its advanced supersonic guided missile, Regulus

It said the 1,000-mile-plusrange weapon was destined for use by the Navy's nuclear-powered missile marine, the USS Hallbut scheduled for hunching on January 15, 1959.

The Regulus II, which resembles a conventional sweptwing jetfighter, is the successor to the Regulus I missile which now is in rervice with the fleet,

a recent speech that the Navy Sit is alleged to have examination the following has in both oceans subs which can rise to the surface and launch, in a matter of minutes. a missile carrying a nuclear Cross-examined, Insp. Wake warhead, and submerge linmedi-

President Eisenhower noted in

retractable landing gear, permitting it to fly pilotless missions and land again intact. The Navy said it has made as many at 16 flights. The 57-foot, 11-ton weapon is capable of operating at altitudes up to 50,000 feet. It is designed for use by both the

Navy and the Marine Corps .--

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UK PAPER MERCHANT IN COLONY

SHEAFFERS

Mr Lancelot Spicer, Chairman of the Spicers Ltd, Britain's largest paper merchants and manufacturors of printing machinery arrived here from Bangkok by air this morning in tho course of a world tour. Mr Spicer, who is travelling

with his wife, is visiting print at present but he thought world production would be able meet the demand after another two more years.

He said Japan was selling lot of newsprint in Singapore, Malaya and Thailand but apart from these places, the Japanese had no other significant market for their newsprint at present.

ABOUT A WEEK

Mr Spicer has already been to Australia, Singapore, Malaya and After a stay of about a week in Hongkong, Mr Spicer will A DVERT .- Come and see the

United Kingdom.

CRUISE LINER COMING

liner as Lurline, flagship \$5; stalls (reserved) \$3; other of Matson Lines, will seats \$1. arrive in Hongkong on February 25 with capacity list of 575 cruise passengers aboard.

The Lurline, commanded by in Luna Buildings where Mrs Matson fleet Commodore Harold | Van Wist is staying. Entry to Gillespie, sailed from San Francisco on January 7 to start verandah door which had been the 72-day 23,000-mile winter left open cruise that will take her to 15 ports in the South Pacific and

Matson passenger department FORGED \$10 bills of the officials, encouraged by the Chartered Bank of India, enthusiastic acceptance of this Australia and China are in circruise, plan to make it an annual | culation in Hongkong. An elder-

returning to San Francisco clumsy forgeries, printed on oron March 19. will act as agents while the good notes. ship is in Hongkong.

Young Girl Seriously Injured

A 15-year-cld Chinese sustained serious injuries when he had injected himself with a she was knocked down by a joic dose of lockjaw germs. private car in Waterloo Road at 12.25 p.m. yesterday. girl, Law Wal-chun, of Shanghai Street, third floor, has been admitted to Kowleon Hos- TR Christopher D'Almada e pital for treatment.

Central, near Possession Street. Supreme

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BIBLE STUDY

advances science has made to Jones at Central Police court. bring about an easier life, many as the reason for the theft of a people are finding that real silver cup which was presented peace of mind and contentment to the Police Force by Sir 'Retoday than ever before.

.I feel this is due to the fact that people are neglecting Bible, and so losing all hope of its stupendous promises. In a further month for stealing order to help your readers gain government stationery. this peace of mind, I should be delighted to send to any who will write to me a free copy of the Blble Companion, which is designed to facilitate Bible ported to the police the their of

> M. HEASTER! 15 Dulka Road,

From the Files years AGO

FIME annual cricket match between a team captained by G.R. Sayer and the Combined Mr Spicer said that there was Schools captained by J.L. still a world shortage of news- Youngsaye [(sports muster of DBS) is to take place on Sunday (January 15) on the Civil Service C.C. ground, Happy Valley. Combined Schools will be represented by J.L. Young-(Central British), A.J. Hulse, A. Zimment and E. Frith (DBS). M. el Arculli, G. Lee and S. Lee (Queen's College), A.A. Rumjahn, G. Windsor and O. Souza (St Joseph's). Twelfth man.—B.D. Lay (DBS).

travel to Tokyo, the United A China Fleet team cham-States and then home to the pionships boxing at the first public boxing event of the sea-Mr and Mrs Spicer were met son at the Lee Theatre on Friat the airport this morning by day, January 13 at 9 p.m. The Mr F. E. James of Spicers programme of 16 fights will (Export) Ltd in Hongkong, and consist of semi-finals and finals of the China Ficet Team Boxing Championships. Come and sec amongst other:—A.B. Ewin Middleweight Champion of Hongkong and China Coast; A.B. Warnes, Welterweight Champion, Royal Navy 1930, runner-up All England Amateur Championship; A.B. Judge Heavyweight Champion, Royal Navy 1929; and A.B. Farrar, Making her first round the China Fleet Featherweight Pacific voyage since the Champion 1931, and Featherearly 1930s, the luxury 1932. Ringside seats (reserved)

Jewellery valued at more than \$500 was stolen from a flat the flat was made through a

eight forged bills in his posses-The current itinerary includes sion was arrested by a Chinese Papeete, Pago Pago, Suva, detective. The man is believed Auckland, Wellington, Sydney, to be one of a gang of three dis-Port Moresby, Bail, Singapore, tributors who came from Can-Bangkok, Manila, Hongkong, ton a few days ago. It was Kobe, Yokohama and Honolulu, found that the notes were dinary paper with ink of a American President Lines deeper shade than that used for

Berlin: A Hamburg doctor, Hans Enock took his life today to avoid arrest. When detectives entered his laboratory to seize him on a charge of unlawfully exporting tainted serum, they found him lying unconscious on the floor. At the hospital, where girl he was taken, it was found that



In another traffic accident on Leo D'Almada e Castro, well-Hongkong island, a 55-year-old known Hongkong solicitor, and Chinese woman was seriously brother of Mr Leo D'Almada a injured when she was knocked Castro, inr., the barrister, was down by a bus in Queen's Road | admitted as a solicitor at the Court yesterday (January 12) before the Chief Justice (Sir Joseph Kemp).

TIENGEANCE for his dismissal

from office as special attendant to the Hon Inspector-General of the Police was given by a former messenger on his Sir, - In spite of the many appearance before Mr Wyno Hongkong. The former messenger, Lo Chung-sing, was sentenced to six weeks hard labour for stealing the cup and



Mr. Wallace Harper, has rehis private Ford readster, No. 1540, while it was left builde his residence at No. 5 Datect London, S.W. II. Croscent, Kowloon Tony

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